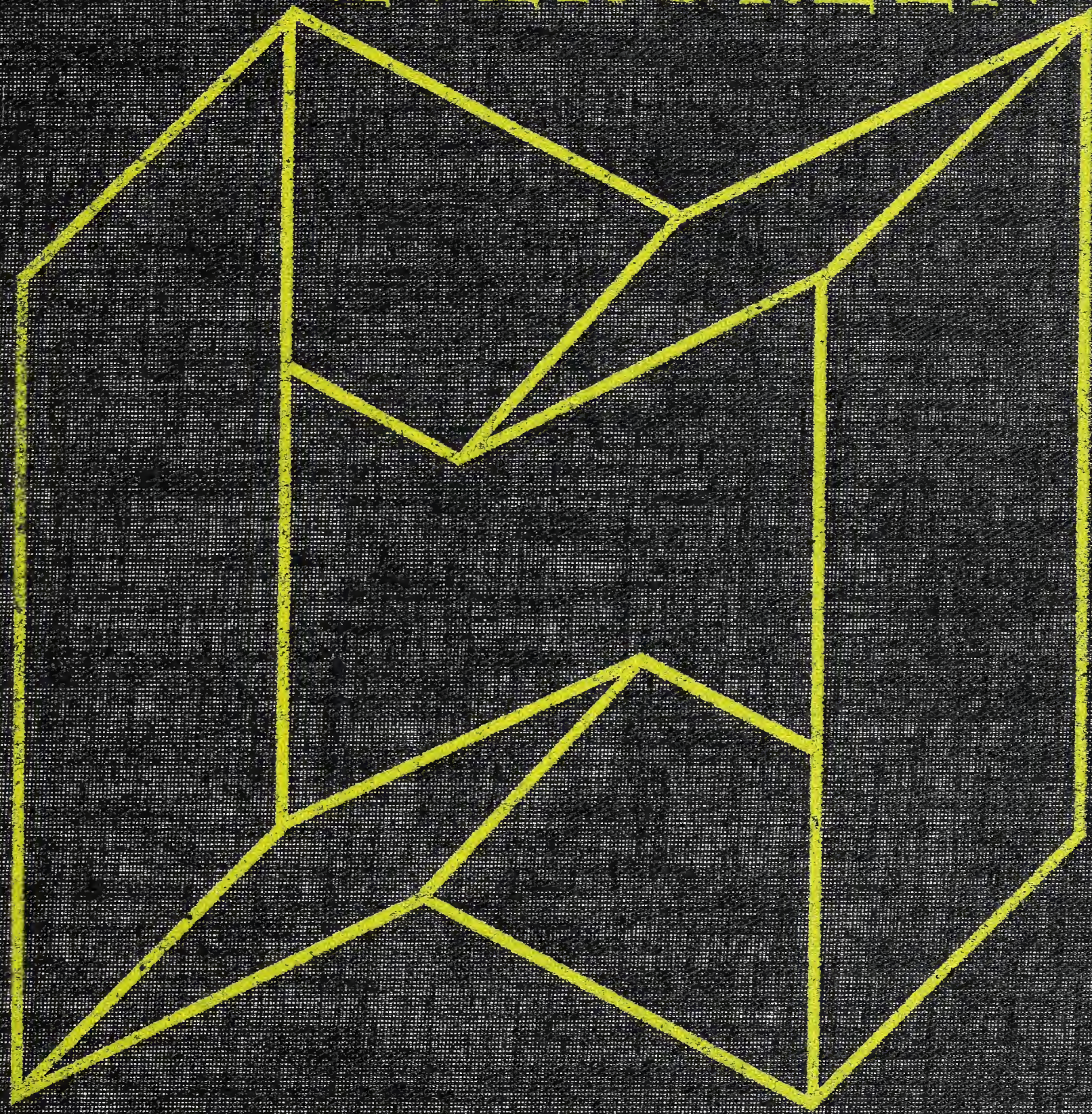


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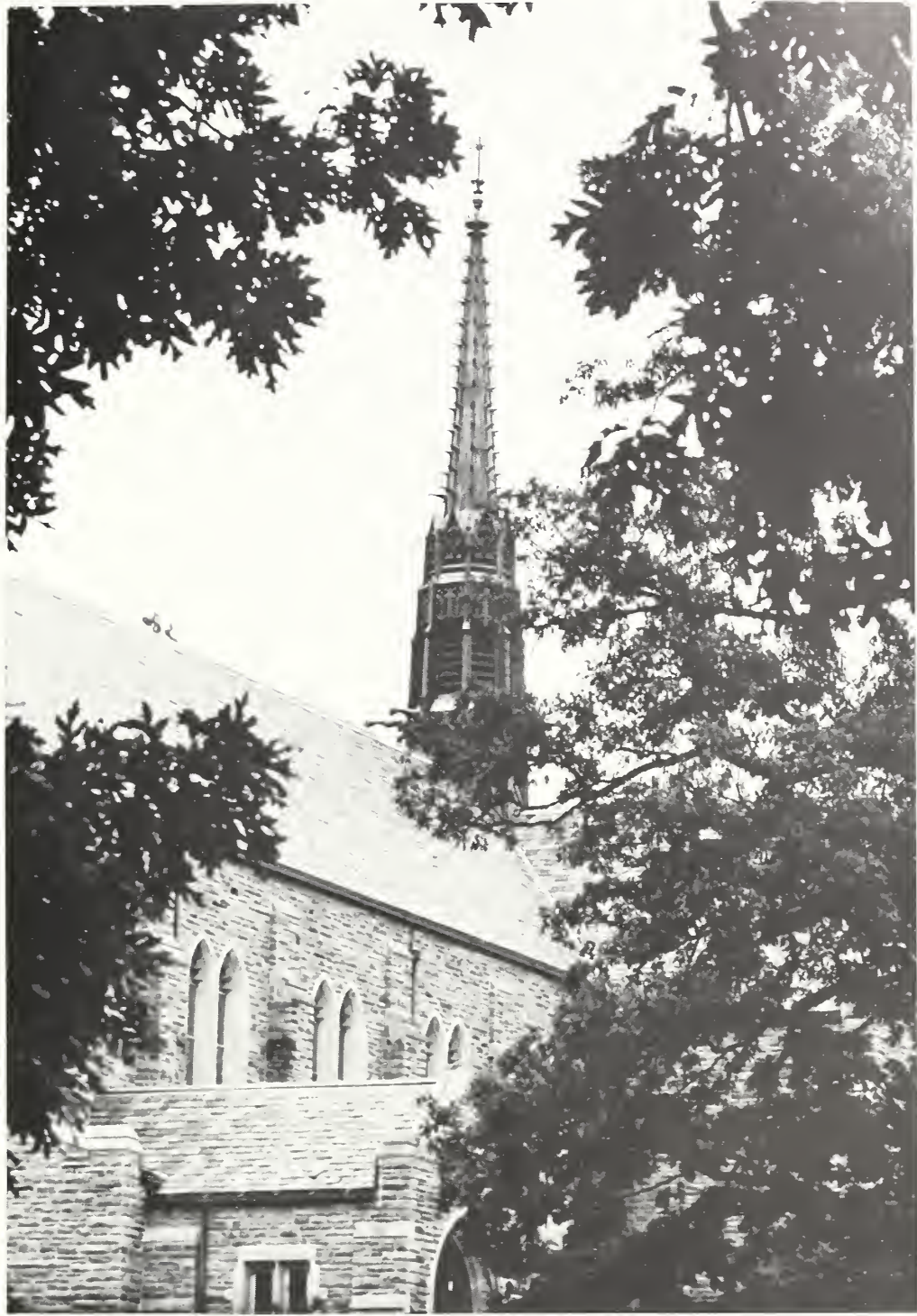


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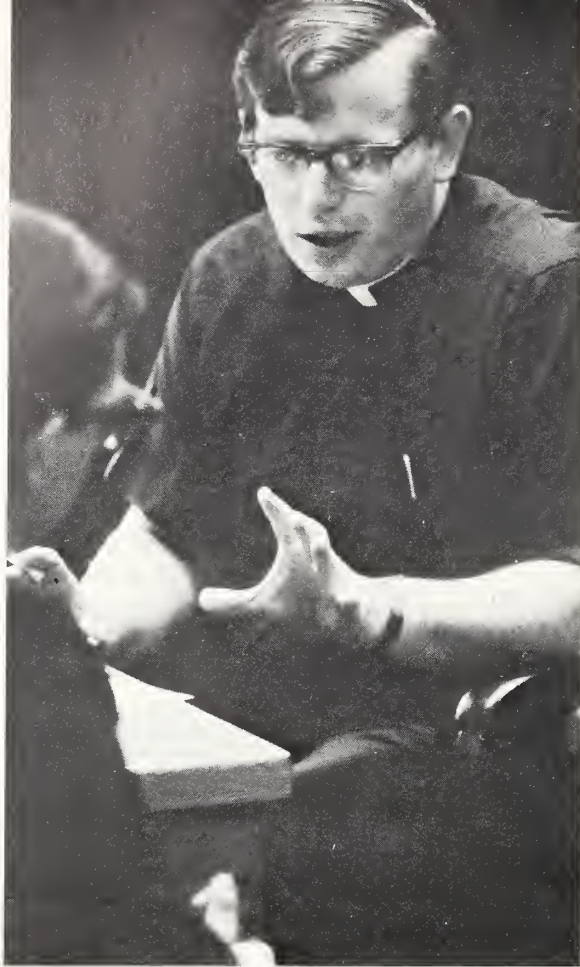
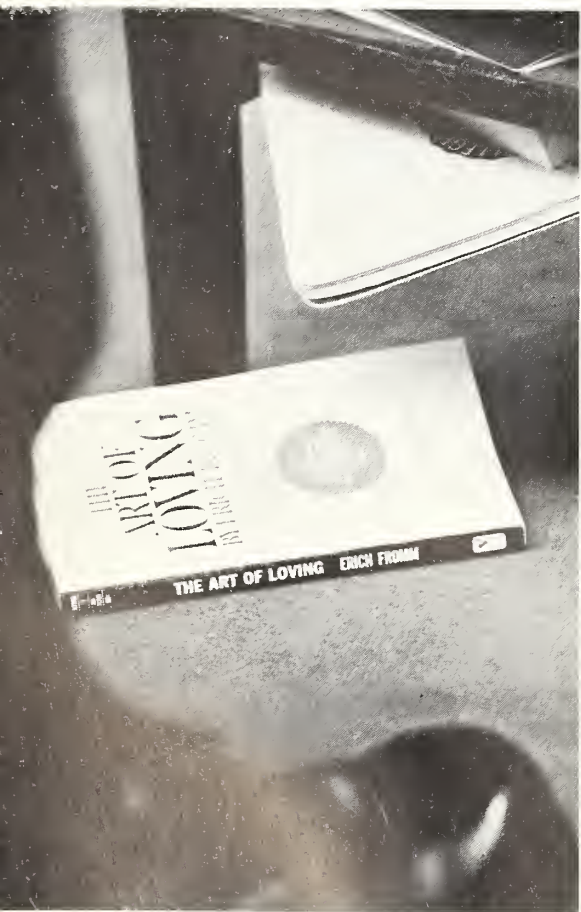
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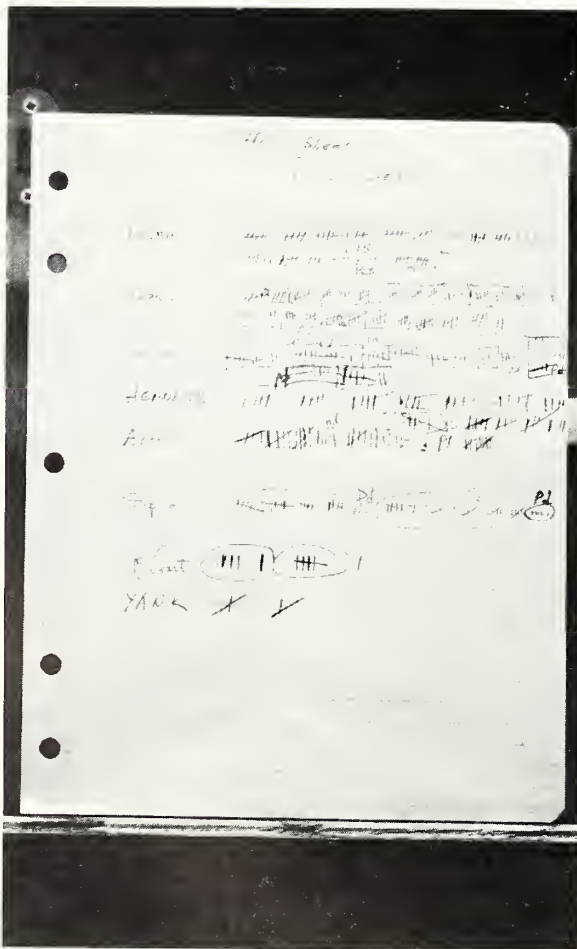
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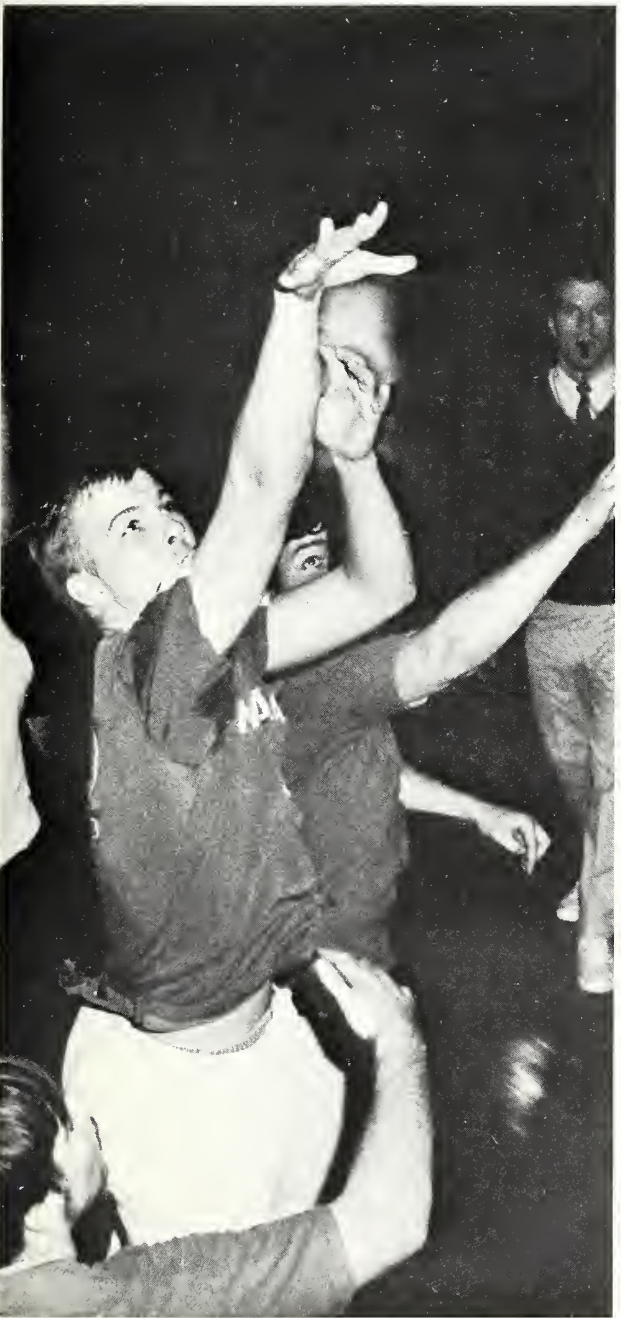


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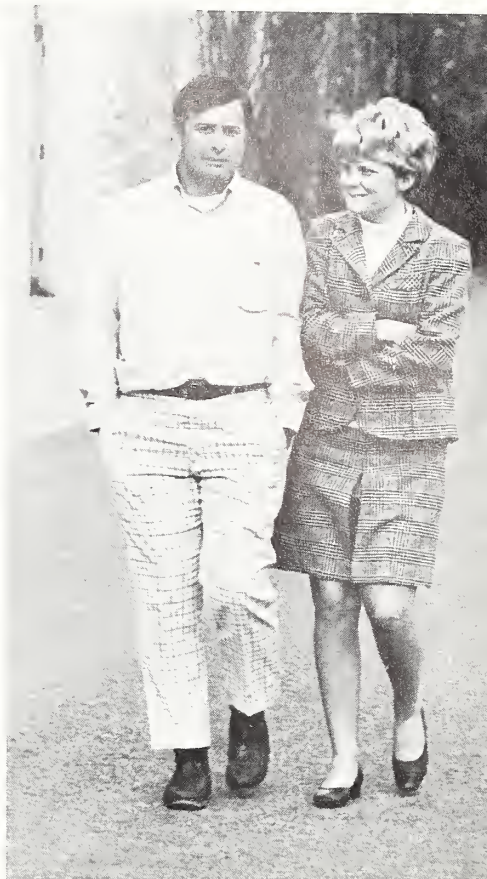
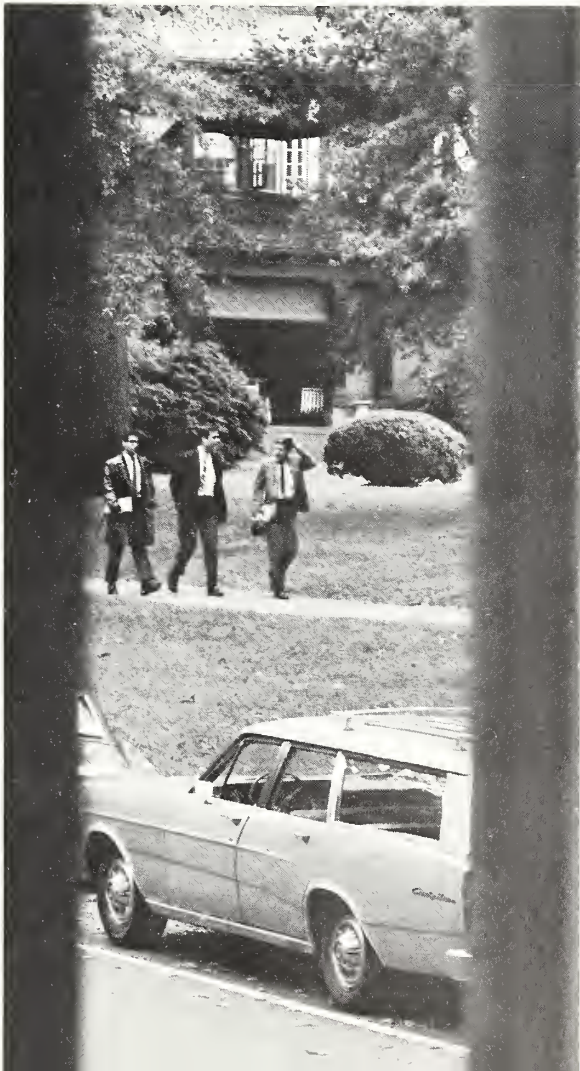
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A CAMPUS IN TRANSITION . . .

In the past year, the Loyola College campus has experienced much in the way of change—change in curriculum, changes in policy, changes in administration and faculty, changes in the variety of its students—but more than anything, a change in attitude.

This change in attitude has given rise to greater student participation and involvement not only in school, but in the community and world. It springs from a firm belief that no problem of human destiny is beyond the reach of human beings. It is this same spirit of change that we herald and attempt to capture in the 1968 EVERGREEN. We mark here the beginning; the beginning of a transition which promises to radically alter the character of this campus.

The challenge of education has been leveled, and the

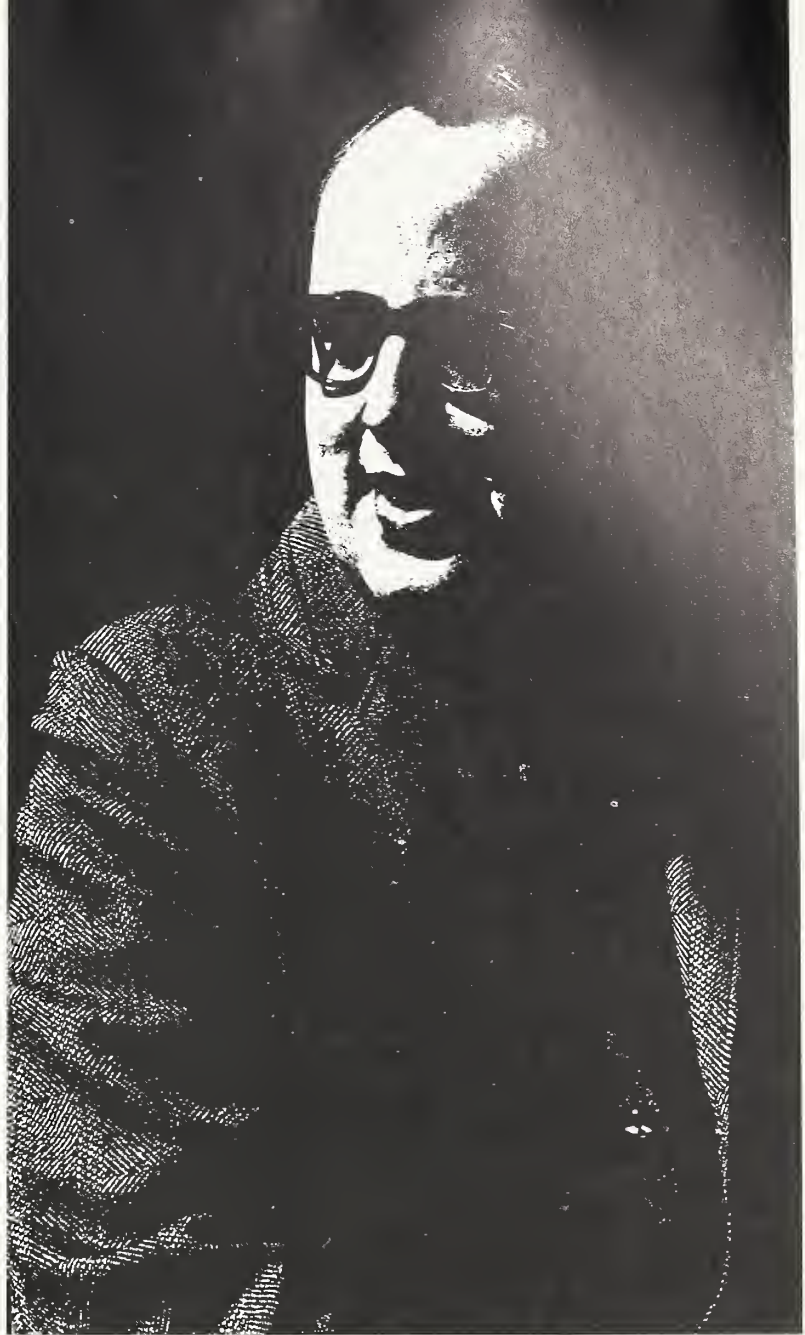
student, in coming to Loyola, has undertaken that challenge. As an educated man, he has the responsibility to be an individual, and the power to change the world. What's the point if he leaves everything exactly the way he finds it—then he's just adding to the noise, or taking up room on the subway.

The quest for change is an unguided one; it leads into blind alleys and unanticipated hazards. But, if undertaken with sincerity and perseverance, it will eventually lead to the road of progress. If the student is complacent, apathetic, and uninvolved, he will permit himself to become the fellow with glasses in the back of the class, or the name on six, doubled-spaced, typewritten pages, and then, he is pitiable and his education has become a travesty.

Mr. Steve McNierney—teacher, writer, philosopher, husband and father, department head, and . . . of course, friend. In our introduction to this big man, we are greeted by a disarming smile, elfish eyes hidden behind slightly dirty glasses, and an uncanny sense of humour. He quickly becomes our ideal teacher . . . intelligent, amusing, and friendly. His casual yet serious class is a dialogue of valuable exchange, in which aesthetic abstractions are always tempered by relevance. He plays softball in a manner Charlie Brown couldn't match. He heads a philosophy department to which the campus points with pride. His prominent theme in life is involvement—whether it be his family, his studies, his students, or his world. He serves as a proper response to the cry of apathy and the proper example of the students he influences.

We grew to love this contemporary man—so involved in our world, so immersed in our times, so responsive to its challenges, so intense a participant that he seems the very symbol of the vitality and exuberance that is the essence of life itself. His first area of involvement is always at home—a beautiful wife and four monsters (his words). In like manner he opens himself with concern and sincerity to students and their hangups—Plato, politics, and the problems of sex. He never speaks to us, but rather *with* us. He shows us what it means to be a man, and he shows us that a man can cry. Finally, he involves himself in his study of philosophy. He dedicated two years in France to study with Gabriel Marcel and he now spends countless hours in his office in Xavier Hall after the students have gone home. He is a good philosopher. He is a great teacher. But most important, he is our friend.

We, the class of 1968, thus proudly **DEDICATE** the **EVER-GREEN** to the man who inspired us, taught us, and who will forever be a friend to us . . . Mr. Stephen McNierney.



. . . AND A FRIEND INVOLVED IN OUR TIMES



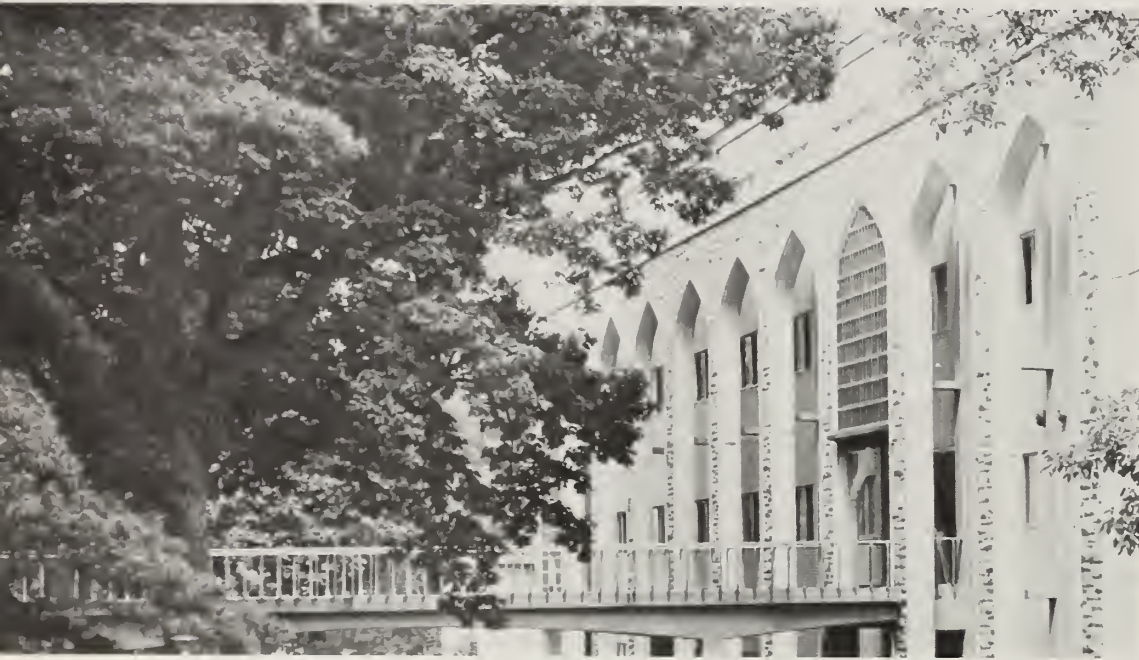
STUDENT LIFE

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It used to be humorously stated that the college campus was a secluded hideaway where you might speak with ease of experiencing the world because you knew you were safe from having to experience it . . . This adage has proven false for today's student for he realizes that the world is his classroom and life his field of study.



With the acquisition of new land and the construction of Hammerman House, the physical growth of Loyola College parallels the growth of its students. It has added the new to the old and has built on a firm foundation.



The separate buildings combine to form the skeleton of an organic school. These buildings are vivified by the community which exists within. The spiritual community of the chapel, the social community of the cafeteria, the familial community of the dorm breathe life into a body of mortar and clay.





Hammerman House is the newest addition to the campus. Its sanitary facilities and modern conveniences seemed just right for the clean-cut studious college man . . .



. . . It wasn't long, however, before this ideal building acquired that lived-in look.





Among the novelties of that dorm are a telescope that focuses clearly on Notre Dame's sun roof, a set of weights which relieves frustrations and corrects beer bellies, and a group of rooms, referred to usually as "the Zoo", which has officially been declared a disaster area.



It soon became the policy that cleanliness should not interfere with comfort, nor should academics interfere with a college education.



At Loyola we are graced with a fine faculty—a concerned, human faculty, with whom we can laugh, drink, study and talk.





They are people who will only endeavor to educate others after having taken the time to educate themselves.

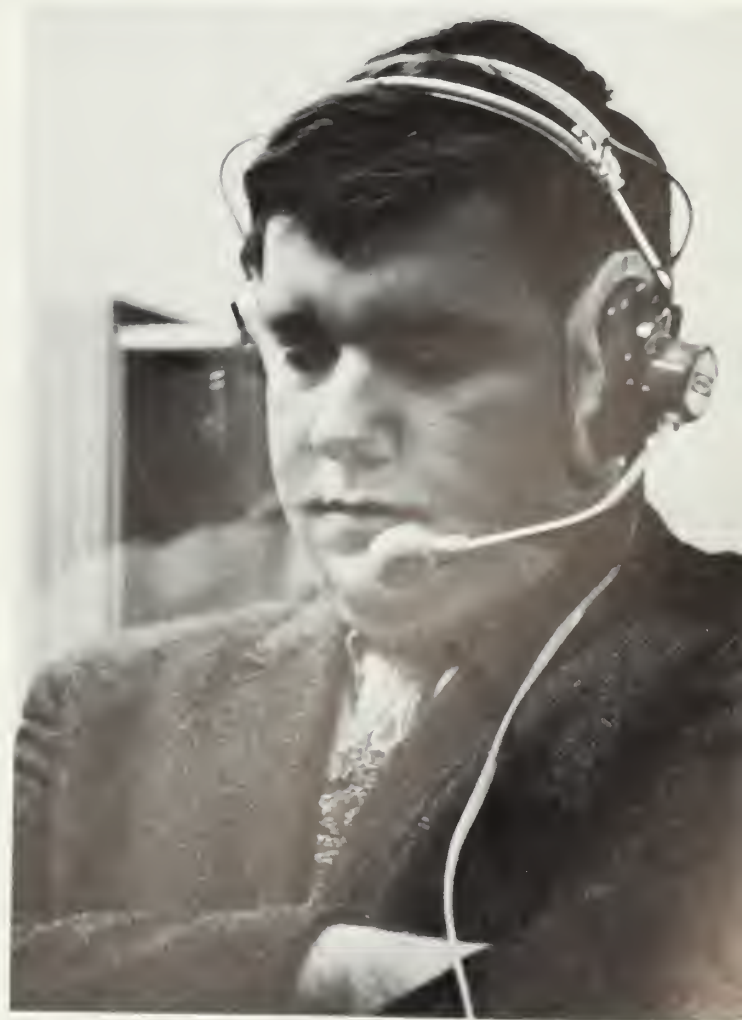


It is in the
laboratory that
the student actualizes
the theory of
the classroom. It is
here that the virtual
is made real,
the hypothetical
is made practical.





The highly sophisticated and elaborate new Language Lab has been praised as one of the best on the East coast, and it can be of great value once the student overcomes his self-consciousness at hearing himself blaspheme the languages.





Life makes us pay a
very high price for
its wares, and we
purchase the meanest
of its secrets at a
cost that is mon-
strous and infinite:
hard work in class,
research, and study . . .





. . . Studying is the kind of experience that makes you want to be elsewhere. Stiff neck, cramped hand and swirling head teach you to appreciate more fully the times of leisure . . .





... This leisure time is precious
The student learns to cherish
its every minute and respect
its brevity.



When it is late on the night before a test and the student is trying to tolerate the terrible mixture of black coffee and midnight oil, his mind's eye sleepily recalls the moments that meant so much to him—the placid scene of a concert, a relaxing pause at a dance, the blurring activity at a mixer.

Men can only call
each other brother
after they have
called each other a
lot of other things
first.



It is only the man who has tasted
tears who can know the worth
of happiness.





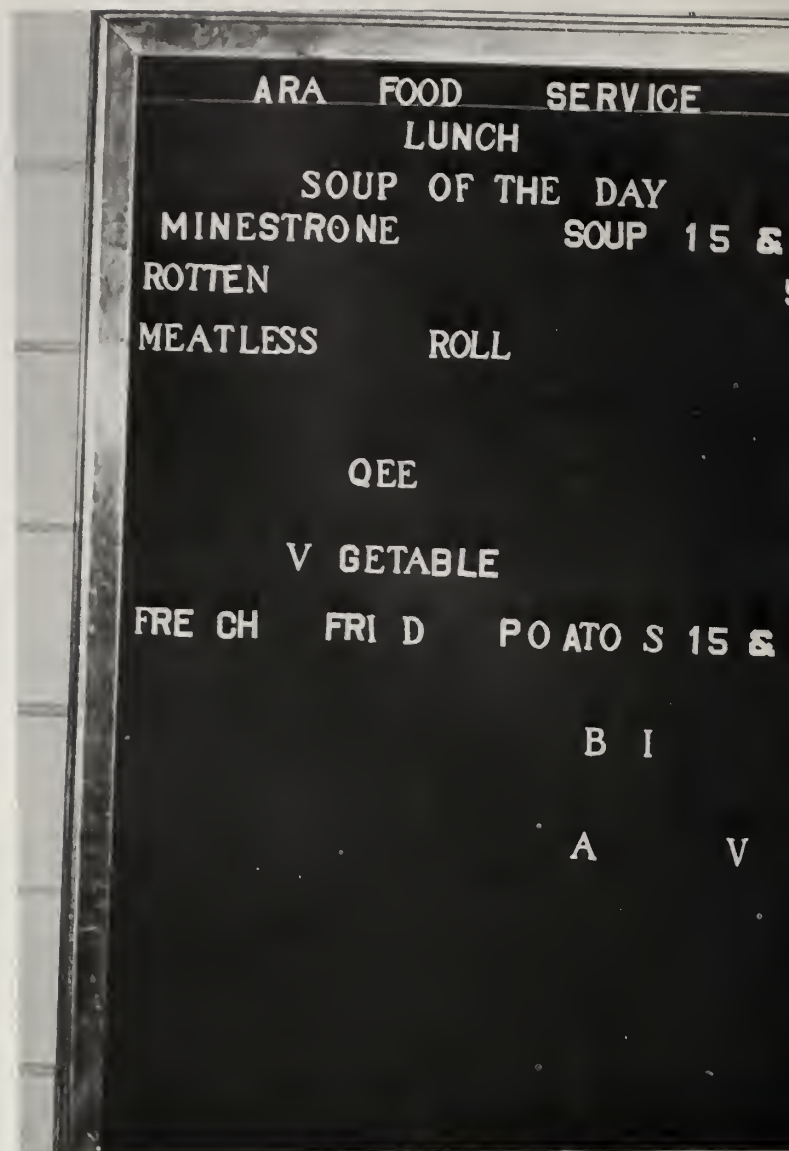
n sports, as in academics, a man is educated
through hard work and guidance. In any case,
however, he must perform his final task alone.



For some, intramurals were the Mexico Olympics; for others, they were a wasted effort.



Politics play a significant part in the life of the college student whether it be working for a government candidate, or participating in Student Government, or in diplomatic negotiations with a teacher for a grade.



1968 was the year for student protest. Some protested in a sincere manner, some in mischievous jest, some in thoughtless affirmation. It is up to each to evaluate his motives; but this is not a simple task, for only the shallow know themselves easily.





In the spring a young man's fancy
lightly turns to what a girl has been
thinking about all winter.



Many students objected to the number of females on campus. One Sophomore candidly noted (as he picked his pencil up from the floor for the sixth time) that he now had to shower daily and change his undershirt twice a week . . .





... But when he examined the situation in the proper perspective, he soon agreed that the girls were a welcome change and a civilizing influence.



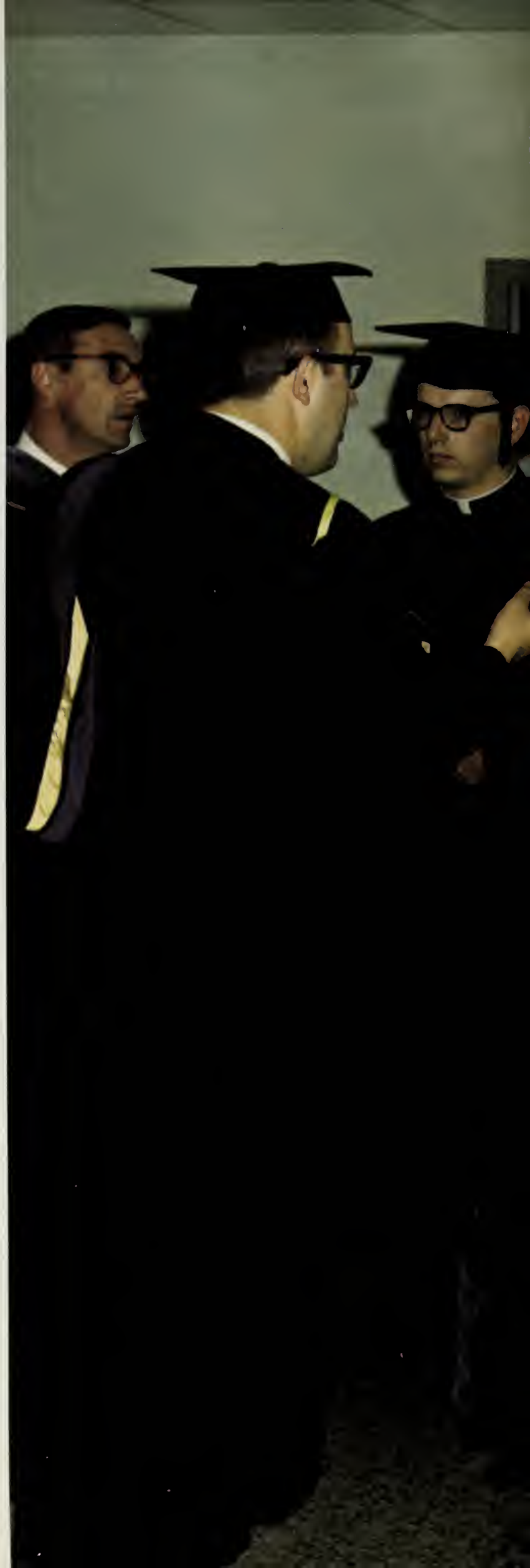
The feeling a Senior experiences is a cross between a bonus baby and a migrant worker. He is being sought after, yet he has no security.



Senior year is like riding a high horse backwards, moving forward but looking back in an attempt to determine where you were going in terms of where you had been.



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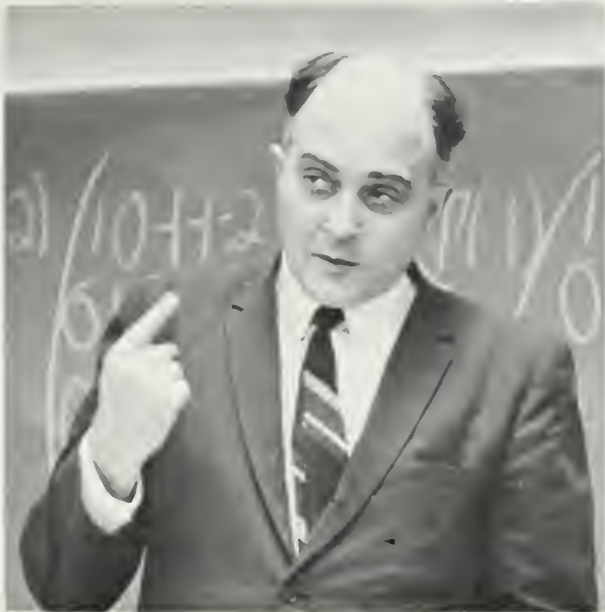
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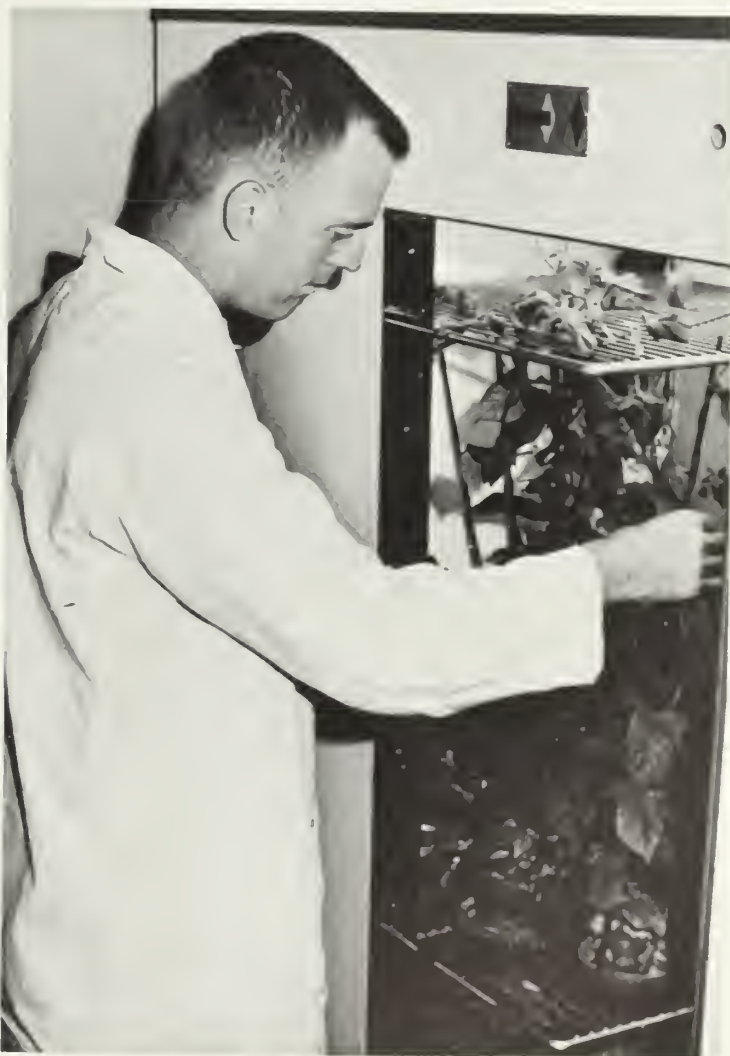
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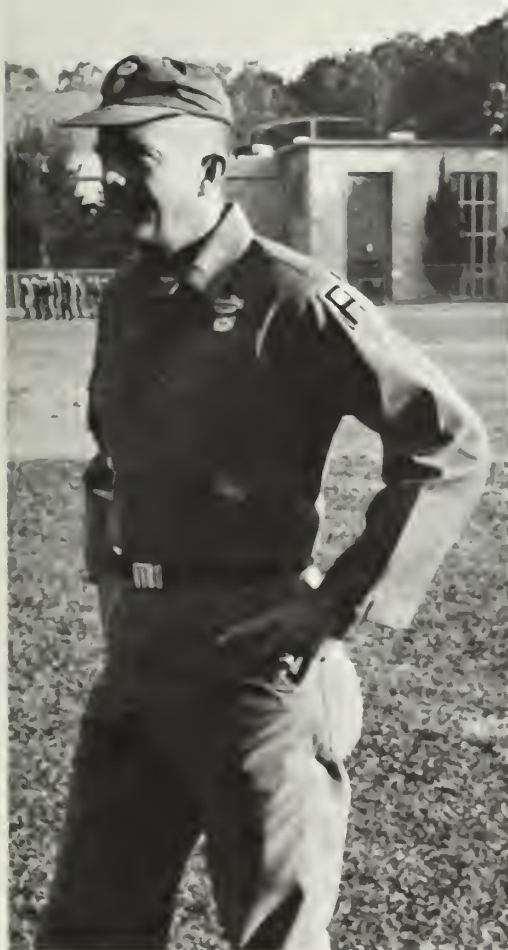
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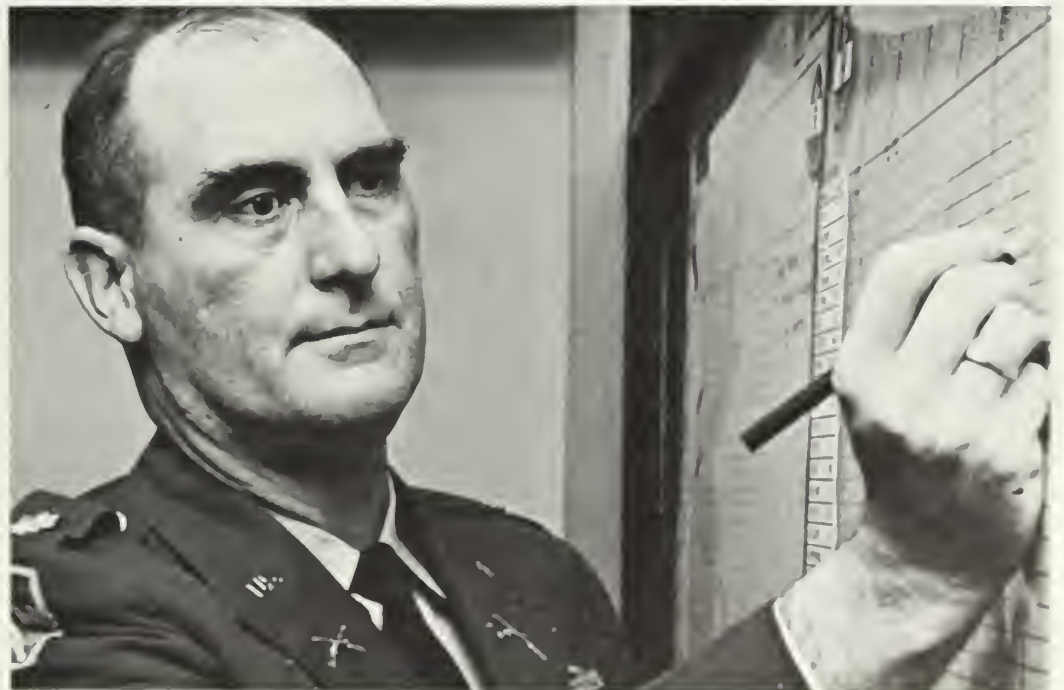
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

The Student Government at Loyola College was both student oriented and truly a government. It was reorganized and enlarged to encompass many new and different activities. Change was the key word all year long. A juke box made an appearance in the cafeteria; students for the first time were "allowed" to participate in off campus activities not directly sponsored by the College; students were granted membership on the Academic Council; Homecoming became a reality instead of an often talked about dream; mailboxes were ordered and built for all student activities and for the student body; a new revitalized lecture series became a part of Loyola; and, unlimited cuts and pass-fail were instituted. In short, the Loyola student became more of a part of Loyola College.





Perhaps no one person was more responsible for changes at Loyola than SG President Bill Weston. Under his guidance, the Government became a strong force on campus and a real government for the students. Bill was a student leader who got results. The importance of politics and diplomacy in student-administration relations was shown by his handling of discussions with Father Sellinger on student affairs. His style and example provide a model for future Student Governments.



ASO

During the year, the Association of Student Organizations not only increased its activities on campus, but sought to coordinate and advertise various events at neighboring colleges. The ASO conducted the Freshmen Orientation Program in the Fall, and this program included the Annual County Fair and the new Senior Advisor Program for all Freshmen students. The number of mixers was increased, and various events were sponsored by the Loyola and Notre Dame Committee and the new Mount Saint Agnes-Loyola Committee. The ASO also put on Loyola Night in the Fall, and organized Loyola Day, the annual track and field meet in the Spring.



DEBATING SOCIETY



The Robert Bellarmine Debating Society completed another busy and successful season. The debaters travelled all over the East competing in national tournaments from Georgia to Massachusetts. Loyola teams took first place in two national competitions: the Towson State Novice Tournament and the 10th Morgan College Tournament. At the 18th Johns Hopkins National Invitational, one of the most highly regarded tournaments in the country, Loyola's defending champions made it to the finals before being defeated by George Washington University in the final round. The President's Cup Debate was won by the team of Mike Milanowski and Don Darrell. Joe Greene received the Jenkins' Gold Medal as best speaker in this competition.



GREEN & GREY

The Green and Grey again distinguished themselves with their zany antics. Members served as cheerleaders and organized rallies. The G&G's posters kept students informed. G&G members handed out parking tickets and punished offenders by letting the air out of their tires. In more serious moments, the G&G organized a blood drive on campus.





BLOCK 'L'

The Block 'L' Club, composed of letter winning athletes and team managers, has as its main goal the promotion of fellowship and sportsmanship among the athletes of Loyola College. This purpose is accomplished perhaps best of all by the Annual Awards Banquet sponsored by the Block 'L' Club. At this event, coaches, athletes and faculty come together to look back on the past season and honor those athletes who deserve recognition for their efforts. The highlight of the banquet is the presentation of the Mohler Trophy to an athlete who by his conduct, spirit and ability has contributed most to Loyola. The award for this year was presented to Kim Doyle. Block 'L' members also plan and act as officials at the annual intramural track and field event, Loyola Day.





BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta, a national biological honor society, became affiliated this year with the American Institute of Biological Sciences. The criterion for membership in Loyola's chapter, Theta Chi, is academic excellence in Biology. The society's chief aim was to encourage original student research in Biology. The achievement of this aim was reached when Mark Schroeder was awarded first place for his research project at the Regional Convention of Beta Beta Beta.



ALPHA SIGMA NU

Appointment to Alpha Sigma Nu is the highest honor that can be accorded to a student at a Jesuit College. The student chosen for membership has distinguished himself in scholarship, loyalty and service to the college.



CLASSICS ACADEMY ETA SIGMA PHI

Eta Sigma Phi is a national classics honor fraternity. Loyola's chapter, Beta-Chi, works in close conjunction with the Classics Academy, which is composed of those students who express an interest in the Greek and Roman traditions of the Western Civilization. The Classics Academy met irregularly during the year; Eta Sigma Phi members had to know Latin. (Green & Gray Handbook)

It was a big year for the LSSA, for it was the year of the biggest LSSA. Charlie Hawkins was Chairman and Barbara his Administrative Assistant. 140 tutors were meticulously selected by Bill Mester, Gerry Kenney, and Dana Landenburger. Paul Morgenstein ran the 50 Paramedics like a business with sophomore assistance from Jerry Kirwacki and feminine help from Vicki Genco. Bill Rickle and John Manrodt looked like born scoutmasters and Jim Brennan and Jim Farmer were recreation leaders. Echo House was soon filled with College student help. The LSSA applied for and got a ten thousand dollar grant for research from the Government under the guidance of MSA's Sister Vera and Loyola's Joe Varese. Ed Fishel turned the office into his Homecoming Headquarters.



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John Knott made the office the Home Office of the Marathon Football for Charity Association. In the spring, the LSSA became Maryland Headquarters for the College Poor People's Campaign. After Dr. King's assassination, Baltimore was burning and the LSSA collected food during the curfew hours to give to the homeless. The LSSA was nominated for the national Lane Bryant award. The Hawk dropped out and became a political campaigner. John Knott became a permanent part of the sofa and John Manrodt was elected Chairman and Ed Fishel as his Vice-Chairman. Bill Mester began to work on the summer program and finals slowed the pace. It was a big year for the LSSA, as the organization increased its status and recognition by its interest and action in community affairs.





PEACE SOCIETY

Social upheaval and United States world policy have brought about a new organization on campus. The Peace Society, founded by Dwight Whitt and Dave Townsend, seeks to foster an understanding of the new racial and political ideas. The society also provides information to Loyola students on conscientious objection.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The LSL provided Evergreen with its only informal forum for campus literary discussion. Under the leadership of Mr. Voci, the Society flourished this year. Featured this year were poetry readings by Dan Fink and Tom Wehner, and a paper by Charlie Seluzicki on William Faulkner. The problem of value communication through literature was discussed by an open panel of faculty members.





IGNIS

The Ignis is a periodic eruption of literature written by literate Loyola students. Although it may therefore be a small magazine, in the Fall and Spring issues, Ignis featured such writers of international experience as Sri Djatias-moro, David Townsend, Robert Buono Grillasca, and Barry Granofsky from Homeroom 819 at Woodbourne Junior High.

Co-editors Craig Wanner and Charlie Seluzicki this year introduced the *Ignimini*, dedicated to outstanding members of the literary world.

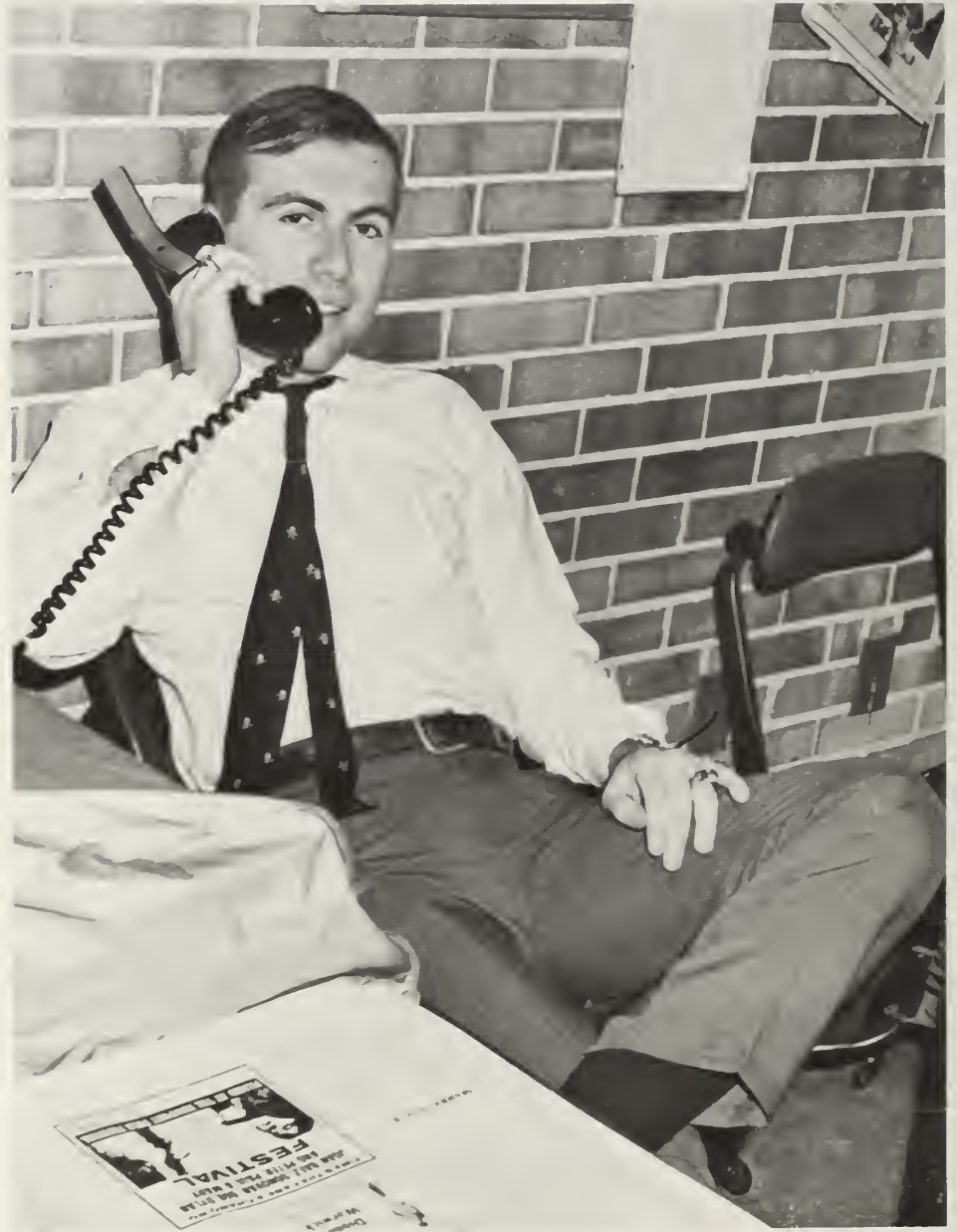
Aided by staff Wendell Jackson and Dwight Whitt, editor Wanner created a more attractive image for his publication, which became as much art as it was literature.



The **Greyhound** vied with Loyola's "Never-Seen-Quarterly" for the honored title of the school's shakiest publication. Co-editors Rich Kovalchick and Tom Wehner, the former known for his diligence and the latter for his wit, made admirable efforts, but the competency of the staff ended there. Plagued by a shortage of staff workers and a rather lackadaisical printer, the **Greyhound** elicited not the usual "when will the paper be out?" but "will the paper ever come out again?" Junior Henry Bogden, armed with the talented pen of Dwight Whitt, the recklessness of "Booby" Helfrich, the fanaticism of Tom Cramblitt, and Mike Tanczyn's sports-writer's cliches, took over the shaky reins of editorship with the April Fool's issue. When an issue did manage to make the scene, it often aroused much controversy and interest, as previously sown seeds of yellow journalism blossomed forth in full bloom.



GREYHOUND





THE 1968 EVERGREEN

The EVERGREEN files bulge with some five hundred unused photos, some rejected because they did not meet quality standards, others neglected due simply to lack of space. The editors covered every conceivable corner of the campus taking the photos which appear in this publication, not to mention countless off-campus shots which took us from the Mayor's office in downtown Baltimore for the Student Government photograph to within the empty confines of sprawling Spartan Stadium in East Lansing, Michigan for the Marketing Club shot.

By far the most memorable incident occurred during the shooting of the Green & Gray picture in their gangster outfits at City Jail. Walking to our cars after the photo, we were approached by a patrol car, siren wailing and lights flashing. Screeching to a stop, a policeman jumped out of the car and grabbed Dan Fink. He was investigating a report of students with a shotgun at City Jail. The loaded shotgun turned out to be a modified BB gun.



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Photographer Al Sorrell





RADIO CLUB

Through the Radio Club, an interested student can visit local television and radio networks, and earn a ham operator's license. All members can use the club's facilities and licensed members can operate the club's station, K31QG. Since the Radio Club purchased a new transceiver to increase their broadcasting power, they have been able to communicate with hams in remote corners of the earth. Club members boast that they have even contacted Dundalk.

A trip to the atomic power plant at Peach Bottom, Pennsylvania highlighted this year's activities in the Physics Club. A film seminar was organized using materials from several industrial libraries. The club performs the useful purpose of offering an informal tutoring service for students having trouble with their physics courses.

PHYSICS CLUB



CHEMISTRY



The members of the Chem Club get together weekly to enable individual members to deliver research papers. Several times during the year the club also held joint meetings with the chemistry clubs of Mt. St. Agnes and Notre Dame for the presentation of papers and discussion. This year the club's program included guest speakers and a field trip to the labs of Kontes Glass Company. The members ended the year by attending the annual meeting of the Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society in Washington.



Through their club the engineering students strive to develop and sustain interest in modern engineering while maintaining their role in the liberal education of Loyola College. The club brings underclass engineering students into closer contact with the more deeply involved upperclassmen.

The club participates in National Engineer's Week by setting up original engineering displays. Additionally the club acquaints local high school students with Loyola's engineering program.

ENGINEERING



MENDEL

So that the Biology curriculum may be enhanced and the latest advances in the field of the Biological Sciences be recognized, the Mendal Biological Society sponsored a series of professional lectures on sophisticated physiological research by gentlemen from RIAS and the Medical School of Marquette University.

MATH CLUB

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MODERN FOREIGN LANGUAGE SOCIETY

The Modern Foreign Language Society of Loyola College had as its highest purpose the furthering of student's familiarity with modern foreign languages and cultures, particularly the French, German and Spanish languages and cultures. To achieve this end the Society sponsored numerous trips to Embassies, films and lectures.

The Chess Academy offered students an opportunity to engage their minds in stimulating mental gymnastics. As well as sponsoring a tournament team, the club held an intra-collegiate tournament each semester. Informal meetings predominated with formal meetings being held only when serious matters had to be discussed. This year no formal meetings were held. However, the high point of the year occurred when club president Bob Helfrich defeated the defending international champion from Russia, Vladimir Zhuravlevich in straight sets.

CHESS ACADEMY



REPUBLICANS

The YD's, despite a running conflict between President Craig Wanner and the club membership which ended in an attempt by Wanner to dissolve the club, had an active year. The club was addressed by Maryland Attorney General Francis Burch on "Reuniting the Democratic Party in Maryland" and sent a delegation to the State YD convention in Silver Spring.

The Republican Club boosted its membership from 3 to 98 and began the McCarthy for President campaign on campus. Club member Dwight Whitt was selected as Vice-Chairman of the Maryland Federation of College Republicans.

Both organizations participated in the Decision '68 program in which Vietnam and capital punishment were debated by club members.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS



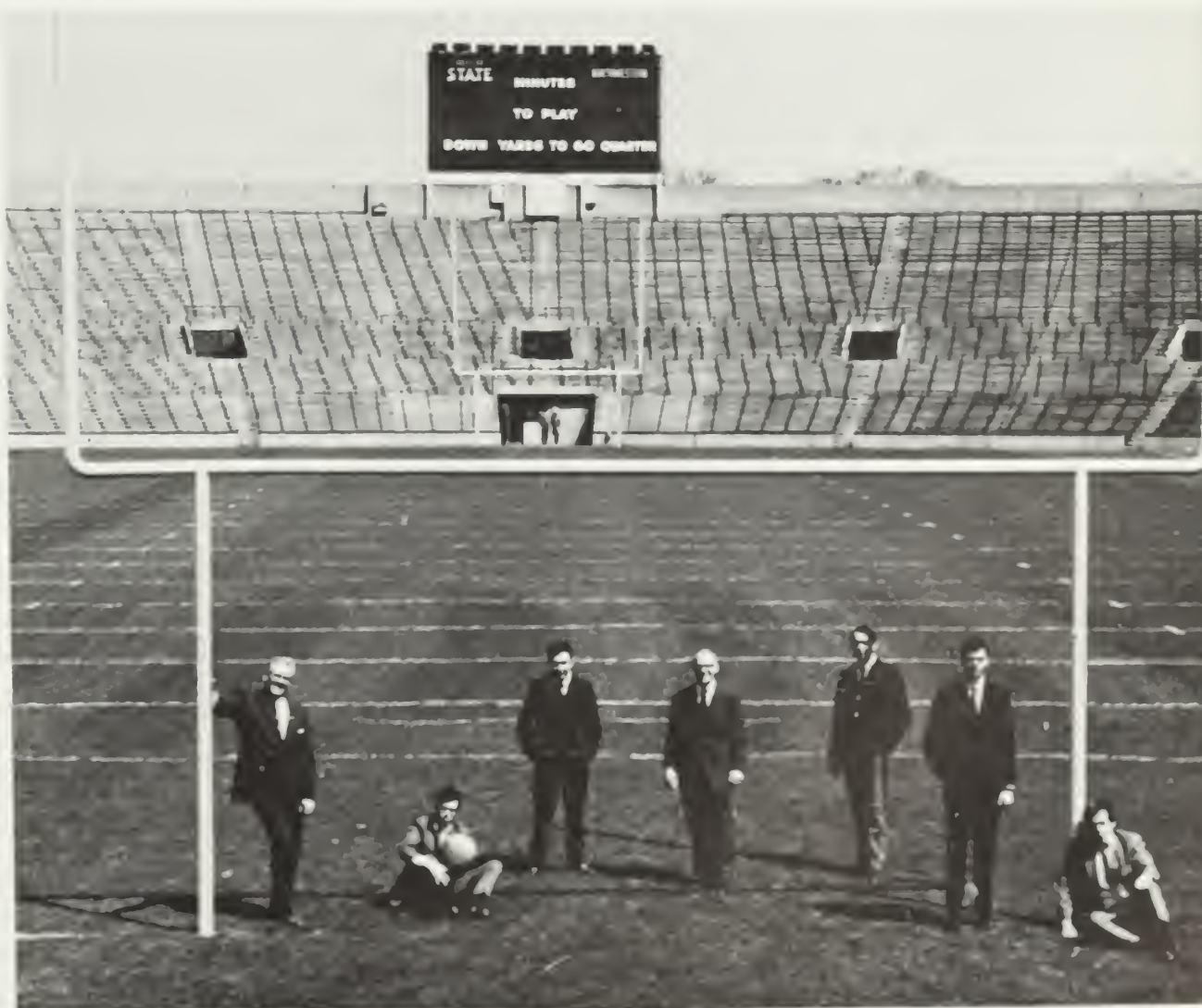


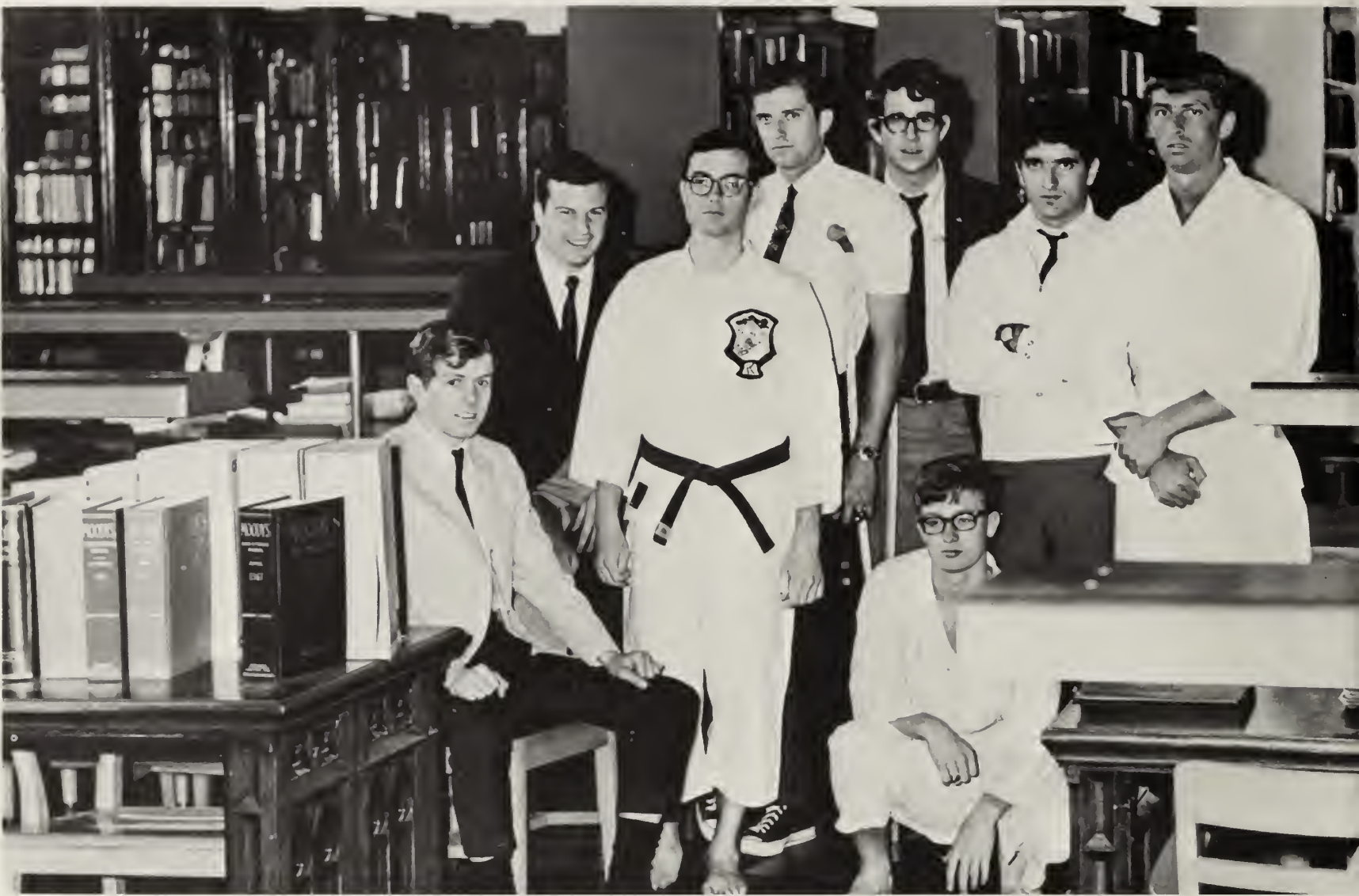
MANAGEMENT CLUB

The Management Club brings together executives in business and students preparing to go into business. The club has achieved these goals through tours of local industries and seminars on retail management and securities investments. These activities provide the student with an insight into business and management practices.

MARKETING CLUB

After two semesters of hard work, the Marketing Club traveled to Michigan State for the final round of a computer marketing competition and placed high among the colleges present. Club members attended seminars and mingled with the executives of the sponsoring and attending firms.





KARATE

Under the watchful eye of teacher Marshall Kinsley, the Karate Club this year featured an expanded program. The club met three times a week to practice and learn not only self-defense, but also the self discipline and character demanded of those who take up this Oriental art and way of life.

FILM SEMINAR

Once a month, students from Loyola, Mount Saint Agnes and Notre Dame had the opportunity to view and discuss some of the finest films in the world of the screen arts. Director Gerry Smith arranged for the showing of films which ranged from "Tom Jones" to "Umbrellas of Cherbourg". The Seminar also featured noted lecturers such as film expert Edward Fischer.





IRC-HISTORY

This year the IRC presented a series of films and lectures depicting the rise and development of World Communism. Members of the club represented Loyola at the National Model General Assembly in New York, and officers Lou Baird and Ed Martel ended the year with a trip to fabulous New Orleans for a meeting of the International Conference on World Affairs.

Loyola's History Academy has a well known reputation for comradery, bringing together members of all majors for discussion of topics ranging from the attempted assassination of Hitler to President Tom Busey's off-the-cuff report on his participation in the 1968 Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference. After the meetings the members discuss girls and the Longshoremen's Union over sandwiches, cards, and beer.



MASQUE & RAPIER



Under the direction of William Shriver, the Masque and Rapier Dramatics Society sponsored two three act plays, **Yes Is For A Very Young Man** (cast, left) by Gertrude Stein, in the fall, and **Boy Meets Girl** (right) by Samuel and Bella Spewak, in the spring. In addition, Loyola hosted the annual Jesuit one act play festival in February. Groups from Georgetown, Scranton, Wheeling College and St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia presented plays during this festival weekend. After each presentation, noted director John Olin-Scrymgeour led informal discussions and critiques of each play. During the year, discussions were held with Mount Saint Agnes and Notre Dame Colleges to plan a publicity program for the dramatic club and future joint productions.



ST. JOHN'S BERCHMAN SOCIETY SOCIETY FOR CHRISTIAN UNDERSTANDING



An outgrowth of the old sodality, the SCU continues its second year of activity on campus under Frank Kaminski and Dick Kotasenski in furthering its goal of fostering a Christian atmosphere on campus. Two retreats were held at Ocean City and Woodstock in cooperation with Father Junger's **Encounter '68** programs. The SCU also presented two excellent documentaries, "A Time for Burning" and "Superfluous People."





MUSIC CLUB

"The Woodstock Singers" were featured on campus this year in an appearance sponsored by the Music Club. The organization also brought Mt. St. Agnes' "Group" to the stage, in addition to organizing the successful Loyola-Mt. St. Agnes Folk Festival.

The Music Club has the distinction of having the largest single collection of 78 rpm records in Maryland—not to mention the biggest collection of 78 rpm record holes. Future plans include conversion of present equipment to handle 78 rpm records.

The Philosophy Forum came about as the result of the feelings of a group of juniors who got together and decided that there was a lack of informal philosophical discussion outside the classroom. Soon after, they began to hold informal meetings off campus to fill this need. The first meeting, at Gus Hennegan's house, saw Dan Rockecharlie elected as president. Under Dan's direction, students gave papers dealing with such subjects as language, God, and truth. The Forum's membership, surprisingly large for a new club, also included students from other colleges in the area.

PHILOSOPHY FORUM





RIFLE TEAM PERSHING RIFLES

Loyola's military organizations were again among the most active clubs on campus. The Rangers participated in ten FTX's and were given instruction in counter guerilla warfare by the Vietnam Training Committee. The Scabbard and Blade, a military honor society, sponsored the Military Ball, the only formal dance on campus, and the pre-commissioning dance for seniors. The PR's, Loyola's crack drill team, serve as an honor guard, participate in national drill competition and conduct flag raising and lowering ceremonies. The Rifle team compiled a 10-9 log, including a win over the student nurses from Harrisburg General Hospital.



SCABBARD AND BLADE RANGERS



EDITOR: John Lombardo
STAFF WRITER: Jim Flynn

SPORTS







Standing left: Coach Jim Bullington, Co-captains Jerry Adams and Kim Doyle. Back row: Len Lewandowski, Jay Proescher, Gary Balog. Middle: Paul Myers, Al Yoor, Gil Ball, Bob Siedlecki, Phil Biedronski, Bela Pallay. Front: Mike Schreiber, Walt McCord, Al Rosa, Bo Szczepaniak, Al Jones, Mike Kelley, Bob Gaare.



This year will long be remembered as the most successful pitch season in Evergreen history. The Hounds finished the 1967 season with a 12-2-1 record. Beginning with victories over Catholic U. and Lynchburg, the team reeled off a string of twelve straight wins, including a 2-1 victory over arch-rival, Towson State.

One of Loyola's top performers was hustling Bob Gaare (left). Al Jones (below) came off the bench to spark the Hounds in many games.



SOCCKER



The past season saw several Loyola firsts. The Hound's co-championship was the first soccer title brought to Evergreen since 1948. For the first time also, a Loyola team earned the right to participate in a national post season tournament. Loyola dropped two hard fought games to Elizabethtown and Worcester Tech in New London.

Freshman Paul Myers (above) and Gil Ball (right) played major roles in Loyola's success, while Will Cook (below) was a mainstay on defense for the Hounds.



Loyola	Opponent
2 Catholic University	0
2 Lynchburg	1
2 Towson State	1
3 American University	0
4 University of Baltimore	1
5 Mt. St. Mary's	0
3 Johns Hopkins	0
4 Washington College	2
5 Western Maryland	0
2 Randolph-Macon	0
6 Georgetown	2
3 George Washington	1
Mason Dixon Championship	
2 Roanoke	2
NCAA Eastern Regional	
1 Elizabethtown	2
0 Worcester Tech	3
Won: 12 Lost: 2 Tied: 1	



Individually, Loyola booters were honored for their fine play. The Greyhounds placed five men on All Mason-Dixon squads. Juniors Bo Szczepaniak, Len Lewandowski and Mike Kelley were named to the first team. Bob Gaare and goalie Kim Doyle were second team selections. In addition, Szczepaniak and Myers were named to the All Tourney team.

Loyola's game with Towson featured rough play by both sides. Loyola kept constant pressure on the Towson goalie (above) and came away with the victory. The Hound's defense, led by Lewandowski (below), kept Towson bottled up throughout the game. Noted for his heads-up play, Phil Biedronski (right) scored most goals for the year.



CROSS COUNTRY

Loyola's inexperienced team showed constant improvement this year. Mike Hodges (left) scored well for the Greyhounds in the final meets. Dave Wolf and Ray Meckel sprint hard toward the finish line in the meet against Washington College. (below).



Cross Country season again brought disappointment to Loyola runners. Andy Carter and Tom Fasulo, Loyola's only experienced distance men, were both hobbled by injuries. This left the Hounds' fortunes in the hands of several untried freshmen. The team showed good effort and came close in most of their meets. Bright spots in the dismal season were the performances of freshmen Jeff Hild and Cal Scroggins.



From left: Cal Scroggins, Mike Hodges, Dave Wolf, Ray Meckel, Jeff Hild, Tom Fasulo and Coach Bill McElroy.



BASKET- BALL



The basketball season brought tough competition, excitement and, more often than not, bitter disappointment to the Evergreen



campus. This was a year when the pieces failed to fit together, the bad breaks far outnumbered the good ones, and disappointments outweighed the surprises for Coach Nap Doherty and his





squad. Counting heavily on underclassmen Bill Fenzel (far left), Bob Connor (above), and Jim Blaney (right), Loyola was hampered in the early going by inexperience and a lack of confidence.



Last second losses to Hofstra, Towson, Hopkins, Mt. St. Mary's and Roanoke were typical of the frustrating season, and doomed the Hounds to the role of also-rans. The fact that the team



played winning ball in the second half of the season and a nucleus of good young players promises better things to come next year.



Back row: Joe Buccheri, Rick Betz, Dan Popera, Paul Strong, Jack Roman-sic, Bill Fenzel, Harry Bruner. Middle row: Jacky Johnson, James Blaney, Coach Nap Doherty, Dave Klaes, Bobby Connor. Front row: Gary Schulte, Gene Whelan, Eddie Martel, Tim Dooley.





Jim Blaney (far left) was the Hounds' playmaker and leading scorer for the year. Outstanding 30 point efforts against Western Maryland and Washington College paced Loyola to wins over these Mason-Dixon foes. An exciting ball handler, Blaney was Loyola's floor leader, and teamed with Bob Connor (left) to give Loyola a promising young back court combination. One of the pleasant surprises for Coach Doherty was the play of freshman Rick Betz (above) whose strong rebounding and over all hustle gave the Hounds an unexpected lift at the forward position. Burly Gene Whelan (above right) came on in the B. U. game to spark a Loyola rally and give the Hounds a victory before a capacity crowd at the Evergreen gymnasium. Although slowed by a gimpy knee, Gene's steady play was an important factor in many Loyola victories.

Several of the closest and most exciting games that the Hounds were involved in this year were against their neighborhood rivals. At Towson State, the Greyhounds' rally at the wire fell short as no less than six shots in the final minute failed to drop through the hoop. The Tigers beat Loyola for the first time in history, 74-72. In the first Johns Hopkins game, which Coach Doherty points to as a pivotal loss, Loyola fell to a hustling Bluejay five in the last seconds by a 78-76 score. In the second half of the season, the Hounds brought a B. U. win streak to an abrupt halt as they stormed from behind to take a close victory. Loyola traveled to Homewood for their final game of the season and became involved in a bitter overtime struggle against Hopkins. Sparked by senior captain Ed Martel and D. J. Klaes, Loyola pulled away to win as D. J. collected 8 points in the overtime.

Loyola	Opponent
73	King's College . . . 90
85	University of Scranton . . . 98
81	Washington College . . . 76
68	Hofstra University . . . 72
87	Old Dominion College . . . 114
88	Morgan State College . . . 76
76	Johns Hopkins . . . 78
78	St. Bonaventure . . . 94
79	Gannon College . . . 89
53	Georgetown University . . . 69
72	Towson State College . . . 74
77	Mt. St. Mary's . . . 80
54	V.P.I. . . . 92
60	Catholic University . . . 73
63	Seton Hall University . . . 73
82	Rider College . . . 79
73	Canisius College . . . 63
67	University of Baltimore . . . 63
76	St. Peter's College . . . 111
92	Western Maryland . . . 77
73	Roanoke College . . . 75
63	Mt. St. Mary's . . . 75
86	Washington College . . . 84
83	Johns Hopkins . . . 75
Won: 8 Lost: 17	



Playing in the cosy confines of the Evergreen gym once again proved to be a big plus in Loyola's favor as the Greyhounds were tough to beat at home. Two of Loyola's biggest wins were at home against Rider and powerful Canisius College. In both games, sophomore pivot man Farrell Fenzel dominated the game against taller opponents. The Canisius game probably marked the best game played by Loyola this year. It was at home though that the most disappointing loss of the season occurred as a 55-foot shot at the buzzer won for Roanoke and eliminated Loyola from the playoffs.



One of Nappy's young charges, Rick Betz (left) goes high to block a shot by B. U.'s Billups.



Fast Ed Martel (left) was a one man gang for Loyola on defense. Noted for hustle and team spirit, Senior Martel wrapped up a fourth successful court season under Nap Doherty.



With a year of experience under their belts players like Jack Johnson (left) and Farrell Fenzel (below left) are expected to lead the Hounds next year as they bid for the title.



After a dismal start, junior forward Dave Klaes (left) came on strong and will be counted on heavily to give Loyola much needed strength at the forward position.

Although this year was something less than successful, hopes are high at Evergreen that next year will be another story. Loyola loses only two men to graduation: co-captains Ed Martel and Dan Popera. With the entire starting team returning and this year's team a year older and wiser, Coach Doherty looks forward to next year with guarded optimism as the year that Loyola will return to power in the Mason-Dixon.



J. V. BASKETBALL



Two men who will be making an appearance in a varsity uniform for Loyola are forwards John Gaare (above) and high-jumping Jeff Doerr (right). Both averaged in double figures for the J.V. and may possibly fill a starting position with the varsity next season.

Under new coach Jerry Savage, this year's J.V. team relied on hustle and team work to make up for the lack of a good big man. Led by quick guards Dennis Price and Jim McCabe, and forwards Jeff Doerr and John Gaare, the team appeared headed for a winning season, until three straight losses at the end, which made them settle for a less impressive 6-9 log.



WRESTLING



After a dry spell of two seasons, Coach Tom Milligan's charges blossomed into a powerful, well-tuned unit, posting an excellent 7-2-1 dual meet log. Displaying mobility and depth, the squad's success lay in its balanced strength. From 123 lb. Chuck Shelsby to the heavies, Jim Flynn and Rich Gaar, every man contributed key victories to the winning ways of the team. From 160 lbs. through 191 lbs. the Hounds were virtually unbeatable as Jim Hemler, Dick McAllister, Bic Culler and Bo Preis muscled to a combined 33-4-1 record.



Loyola	Opponent
27 Catholic University . . .	11
15 Towson State . . .	15
9 Western Maryland . . .	25
21 Baltimore University . . .	14
24 Gallaudet . . .	13
28 Washington College . . .	12
14 Johns Hopkins . . .	20
30 Washington & Lee . . .	8
24 Hampden-Sydney . . .	13
33 American University . . .	10
Won: 7 Lost: 2 Tied: 1	

Back row: Gordy Grau, Rich Gaar, Dennis Chichelli. Middle row: Leif Evans, Bob Awalt, Chuck Shelsby, Bob Bailey, Joel Schweren, Denny Morrison, Bo Preis, Coach Tom Milligan. Front row: Jim Hemler, Dick McAllister, Bic Culler.



In putting together their fine 7-2-1 season, Loyola wrestlers had many bright moments. Perhaps their brightest was against archrival Baltimore University. In this match, the team broke a long standing jinx and handed B.U. a decisive defeat. Against Washington College, Jim Hemler, Bo Preis, Marc Oken and Bic

Culler (above left) combined for an impressive four straight pins as the Hound grapplers completely outclassed their competition. Only losses to Western Maryland and surprising Johns Hopkins kept Loyola





from going undefeated. The season was also highlighted by many outstanding individual performances. Freshman light-weight Chuck Shelsby (below left) posted a 7-1-2 record and established himself as a threat for years to come. Co-captains

Dick McAllister (second from left above) and Jim Hemler (above) posted good records, while Bic Culler was undefeated in dual meet competition. Despite disappointing showings and a sixth place team finish in the Mason-Dixon tournament, Hound grapplers gave us a memorable year.



SWIMMING



Loyola	Opponent	
55	St. Joseph's College	39
61	Gallaudet	34
65	Georgetown	37
38	Catholic University	57
32	American University	63
36	West Chester State	59
29	LaSalle	64
67	Shepherd	25
51	Johns Hopkins	43
38	Washington & Lee	66
33	V.M.I.	71
Won: 5 Lost: 6		





Barry Keleher (below) and Don Gladkowski (bottom far left) gave Loyola an outstanding 1-2 punch in the free-style events. Barry, who set a new school record in the 1000 yd. freestyle, was the top point man for the year followed by Rusty Kuehn and Gladkowski. Rusty also set a school record in the 200 yd. backstroke. Diver Pete Zerhusen showed promise and is expected to score well next year. Senior Ed Rykowski (left) scored well for Loyola in the gruelling butterfly events.



The swimming team began its season well enough with three straight victories, but soon fell on hard times and lost four straight meets before notching another win. Saving their best performances for league competition, the team compiled a 4-1 Mason-Dixon record. In the Mason-Dixon finals, the team finished second to C.U. Lack of depth was a constant hindrance to the Hounds' efforts. Loyola's biggest win of the season was over Hopkins where the Greyhounds brought four veterans out of retirement to outfox Hopkins and win despite a protest by the angry Bluejay coach.

Back row: Mike Maguire, Doug Eppler, Frank Morris, Barry Keleher, Don Gladkowski, Paul Zeller. Middle row: Roger Harkins, Coach Tom Murphy. Front row: Mark Zelenka, Rusty Kuehn, Jim MacBride, Joe Moran, John Corrigan.



Back row: Bob Armstrong, Ken Derrenberger, Pat Fisher, Sher Smith, Chet Michalski, Bob Waldron, Dan Popera, Rich Schmidt, Burns, Bo Szczepaniak, Paul Harris, Ken Kaminski, Steve Raley, Gil Ball, Dan Raley. Front: Mike Coyne, Dave Wolf, George Blair, John Costello, Ron Schmidt, Harmon, Dick Oppitz, Lefty, George Donoghue, Jim Scully, Bobby Connor.

BASEBALL

Loyola	Opponent
4 Rochester	7
2 Rochester	5
5 Gallaudet	3
4 Fordham	5
9 Mt. St. Mary's	3
4 Mt. St. Mary's	4
3 Georgetown	2
0 Western Maryland	5
4 Western Maryland	5
5 Catholic University	0
9 Baltimore University	10
4 Johns Hopkins	3
0 Old Dominion	10
3 Lynchburg	13
3 Baltimore University	4
2 Towson State	3
6 American University	2
5 Johns Hopkins	1
3 Washington College	4
3 Washington College	1
Won: 8 Lost 11 Tied 1	

Despite an 8-11 record, the 1968 team showed marked improvement over teams of preceding years. The season featured good pitching with steady hitting and fielding, but the Hounds were plagued by bad luck all year. The team lost six games by one run, three of these in extra innings.





Newcomers gave the team a big lift. Freshmen Bobby Connor, Dave Wolf and Gil Ball won starting jobs and all turned in good years. Connor, Ken Kaminski (middle left), and Sheridan Smith (top) led the team in hitting. The strong point of the team however was its pitching. Dick Oppitz (right), Dan Popera

(above) and Chet Michalski formed one of the strongest staffs in the Mason Dixon. Oppitz and Michalski placed among the national leaders in strikeouts and earned run average respectively. Bo Szczepaniak, Kaminski and Oppitz were named to the All-State team.

LACROSSE



Ron Carew (top) and Gene Miles (above) manned the crease for the Greyhounds and consistently came up with the tough scores in front of the goal. Against Middlebury, Gene's two goals and rugged

checking on clears helped Loyola dominate the game. Mark Preis (top right) gave opposing middies a hard time with his rough style of play.



With eight seniors and most of last year's starting team returning, Coach Charley Wenzel envisioned 1968 as a year when Loyola would challenge perennial champ Washington College for the Strohbar Division title. In the first game of the season, the Greyhounds did nothing to discourage his optimism as they stormed from behind on goals by Gene Miles, Marty Stewart and Bo Foley to defeat MIT by an 8-4 score. The next game however established a pattern that was to hold for the entire year. Poor stickwork and too many defensive lapses caused Loyola to lose 7-5 to W&L. The team played either very well as in the wins over Delaware and Swarthmore, or very poorly.



In a year in which inconsistency dominated, little Bo Foley (left) stood out with his steady play. Bo scored eleven goals to go with seven assists and made contributions in every game with all-out hustle and determination, despite a physical pounding from much larger

defensemen. Loyola's defense (top left) had several outstanding games including two near shutouts against Middlebury and Swarthmore. Senior defenseman Kim Doyle was named to the All-South team, and was a mainstay of the Loyola defense.



Back row: Dick McAllister, Pete Parr, Gene Miles, Charlie Gregory, Jack Cortis, John Corrigan, Kim Doyle, Tony Piacentino, Paul Strong, Jim Tanneyhill, Bob Petry, Bob Price, Denny Morrison, Larry Subotich, Charlie Palmore, Denny Sullivan, Terry Clayton, Tom Rodowsky, Brian Iwata, Danny Rockecharlie, Rich Gaar. Front row: Mark Preis, Ron Jewell, Bo Foley, Marty Stewart, Pat Monaghan, Dave Weihs, Ron Carew, Tom Rochfort, Bob Awalt, D. J. Klaes, Al Liszewski.

Loyola	Opponent
8 M.I.T.	4
5 Washington & Lee	7
8 Middlebury	1
9 Bowling Green	10
5 Penn State	9
4 Johns Hopkins	22
11 Delaware	4
6 Washington College	13
5 Towson State	4
10 Swarthmore	2
8 Hofstra	13
Won: 5 Lost: 6	

Junior defenseman John Corrigan (right) took over a first string spot this year and gave the team 100% hustle. Midfielder Pete Parr (bottom right) was a strong faceoff man for the Hounds and separated many an opposing midfielder from the ball with his hard checking.



Against Middlebury and Swarthmore, the defense led by co-captains Jack Cortis and Tony Piacentino put a clamp on the opposition in turning in its finest efforts. In the Delaware game, Coach Charley Wenzel's senior midfield was the deciding factor as Pat Monaghan and Mark Preis scored three goals apiece, and Dick McAllister added two assists. Tough losses to Bowling Green, Penn State, and the head on clash with Washington College ended Loyola's hopes for the title.





Loyola's top scorer for the year was senior Marty Stewart (above) whose seven goals and twenty-nine assists ranked him among the outstanding attackmen in the country. Marty's play earned him a spot on this year's Small College All American team.

Pat Monaghan (above left) gave Loyola speed and experience at mid-field and led all mid-fielders in scoring. His strong play earned him a berth on the All-South team.



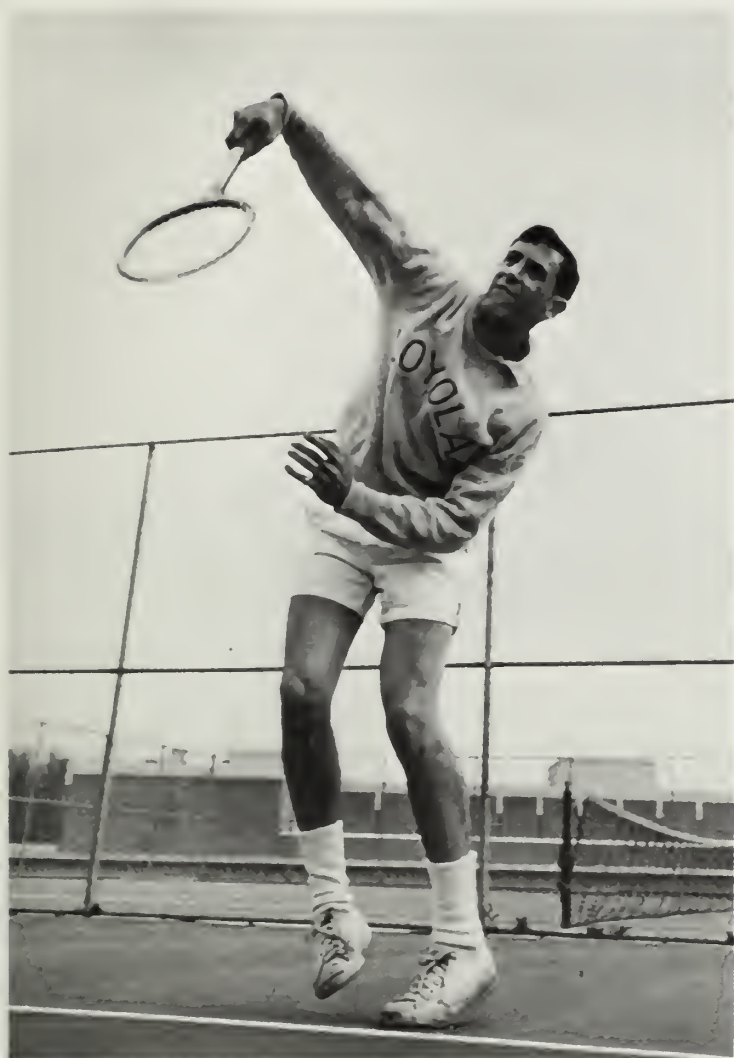
The roughest and most bitterly fought game of the year was against arch-rival Towson State. The Tigers had looked forward to knocking off Loyola for the first time in years and came out fighting. Loyola was just as determined however and the game was full of hard hitting. The game was tied several times until a goal by Pat Monaghan sealed a hard-earned victory for the Greyhounds.

TENNIS

The Northern Division of the Mason Dixon tennis competition had a familiar look as Loyola won the championship for the eighth straight time. The Greyhounds swept all Northern competition, beating Johns Hopkins twice and avenging last year's defeat at the hands of Old Dominion. Only a loss to Randolph Macon, Southern Division champ, in the title match marred Loyola's record against Mason Dixon competition. With six lettermen returning, the outlook is good for a repeat performance next year.

Dave Jenkins, Joel Schweren, Joe Schaffner, Terry Mayer, Tom Krajewski.





Loyola	Opponent
0 Colgate	9
8 Towson State	1
9 Western Maryland	0
8 Catholic University	0
7 Johns Hopkins	4
5 Old Dominion	1
3 Fordham	6
9 Mt. St. Mary's	0
8 Towson State	1
7 Johns Hopkins	2
9 Washington College	0
Mason-Dixon Championship	
2 Randolph-Mason	7
Won: 9 Lost: 3	

Sophomore Joel Schweren (far left) played number one man for Loyola and compiled an impressive 11-2 mark. Joel teamed with freshman Gerry Malooly (above) in doubles and this team won nine of 12 matches. Joel and Gerry played number three, were the only members of the team to win in the title match against Randolph Macon. Senior Terry Mayer (left) who is the only member of the team lost to graduation played number two for the Hounds. Terry's powerful serve and shrewd court play were a real problem for his Mason-Dixon opponents.

TRACK



Ed Nolley, Bob Wissman, Rich Belz, Bob Gaare, Tom Harner, Gene Jendrek, Bernie McElroy, Jim Farmer, Ray Meckel, Pete Zerhusen, Tom Goetzinger, Mike Hodges, Jeff Hild, Bill Doherty.



Once again, the track team suffered from a lack of man-power with only fourteen competitors on the team. What it lacked in numbers, the team made up with spirit and hustle.

Captain Ed Nolley (above) competed in the 440, 440 relay, mile relay, hurdles and triple jump. Ed was one of the leading scorers.





Many times during the season Coach McElroy asked his athletes to compete in two or more events with the brunt of the responsibility falling to Tom Harner and Ed Nolley. With top performances from Tom and Ed, half-miler Ray Meckel, high jumper Pete Zerhusen and shot putter Jack Romansic, the team managed wins over Washington College and Western Maryland.

In no other sport is individual effort so obvious as in track, and this season produced several outstanding performances. Tom Harner (right) was the top point man for the year and with Ed Nolley ranked as the most versatile member of the team. Competing in the 100, 220, 440 relay, broad jump and triple jump, Tom amassed 123 points in seven meets. Second high scorer was Pete Zerhusen who with Bob Wissman (above) scored consistently in the high jump and hurdles. Freshman Ray Meckel set a new school record in the half mile with a time of 1:58, and promises to become the best middle distance runner in Loyola history.

Loyola	Opponent
56 Gallaudet	76
84 Western Maryland	51
53 Johns Hopkins	82
72 Washington College	63
31 Mt. St. Mary's	111
33 Catholic University	108
54 Towson State	84
Won: 2 Lost: 5	



Barry Keleher, Don Lewis, Rick Scholl, Jim Cosgrove, Dick Lombardo, Ja Smith.

Loyola	Opponent
9½ Mt. St. Mary's . . .	8½
2½ Johns Hopkins . . .	15½
6 Baltimore U. . . .	12
17 Gallaudet	1
5½ Mt. St. Mary's . . .	12½
3 American U. . . .	15
2 Western Maryland . .	16
Won: 2 Lost: 5	

With only Don Lewis, Jim Cosgrove and Dick Lombardo playing consistently, Loyola's golf team suffered through one of its poorest seasons. After an opening victory over Mt. St. Mary's, the team managed only one victory in the last six matches, that being a 17-1 rout of a weak Gallaudet team.

GOLF

The season featured outstanding individual performances by Dick Lombardo and Don Lewis (right). Don played number one man for the fourth straight year, while Dick proved to be the most consistent scorer. Don also became the first Loyola golfer to make a bid for the championship at the tournament, finishing only 9 strokes back.



INTRAMURALS: FOOTBALL



Intramural football competition at Loyola was even more fierce than usual. Rugged line play and bone crushing sweeps were the rule rather than the exception. This was a year for senior teams as the Hawgs, Comets, and Torcs (right) led the league. In the championship game, the nattily attired Torcs took the measure of the Comets in a rough brawl, to take the title. A long pass from Lee Coakley to John Picciotto was the decisive play, and gave the Torcs a hard earned win.





BASKETBALL



The tall and talented Leftovers led by Jim Tanneyhill, Mark Woods and Stan Pyzik ran and shot their way to the intramural basketball championship with a 61-49 win over the senior Comets. The Leftovers thus avenged an earlier defeat in which the Comets with Jack Belz, Jim Flynn and Dick Oppitz providing clutch baskets edged the Leftovers 45-43 before an enthusiastic audience.



Bertouli's Belters, a freshman team took the ISL championship on the pitching of Paul Myers (left) and the power of Mike Boland. The Belters defeated the sophomore Them Doods in the championship game by a 13-4 score, as Boland connected for two long home runs.

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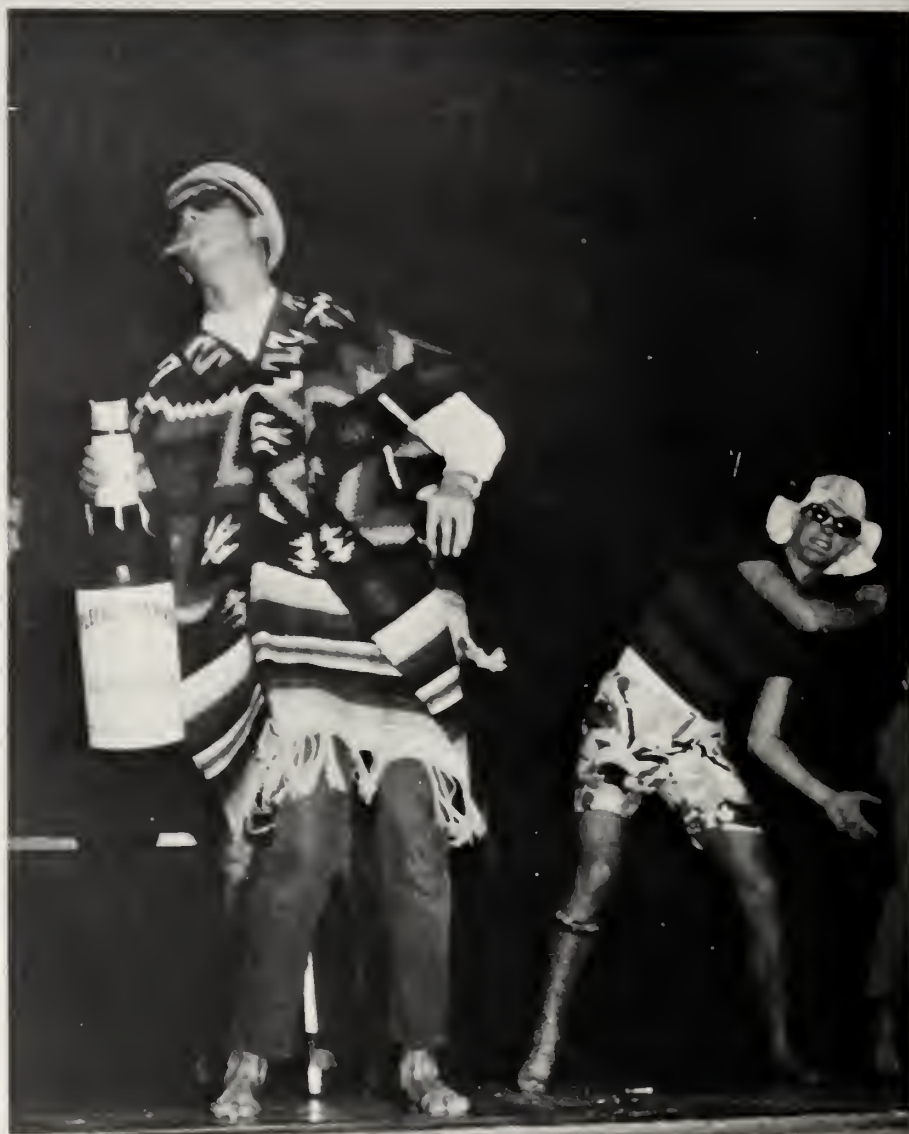
UNDERCLASSES

FRESHMAN

The Freshmen have surprisingly been the artists of much of the change that has colored the Loyola campus in the past year. With them came Hammerman House, the new residence hall, a rudimentary revival of school spirit, and a more understanding academic attitude towards the first year student.

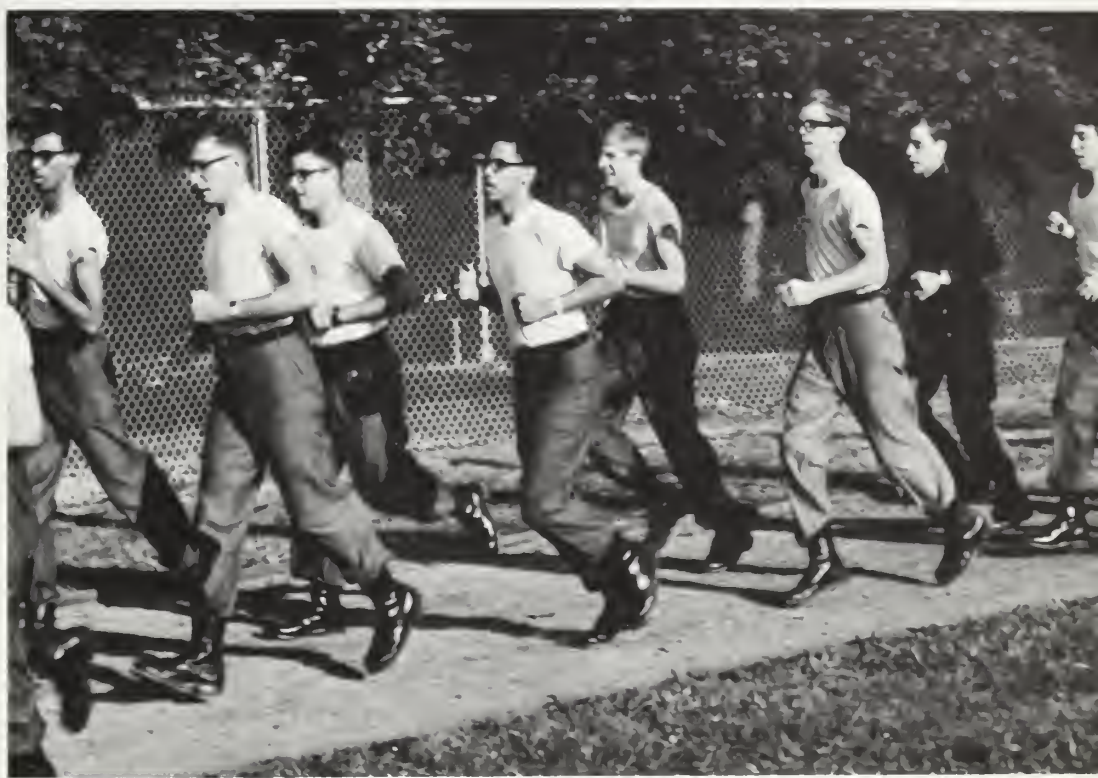
The freshman comes to Loyola with mixed emotions—a bit worried and apprehensive, but at the same time there is a ring of enthusiasm about the challenge he is about to undertake.

At first he is an outsider—he doesn't know where to get his locker, he wonders where his classes are, he is made embarrassingly conspicuous by his freshman beanie.



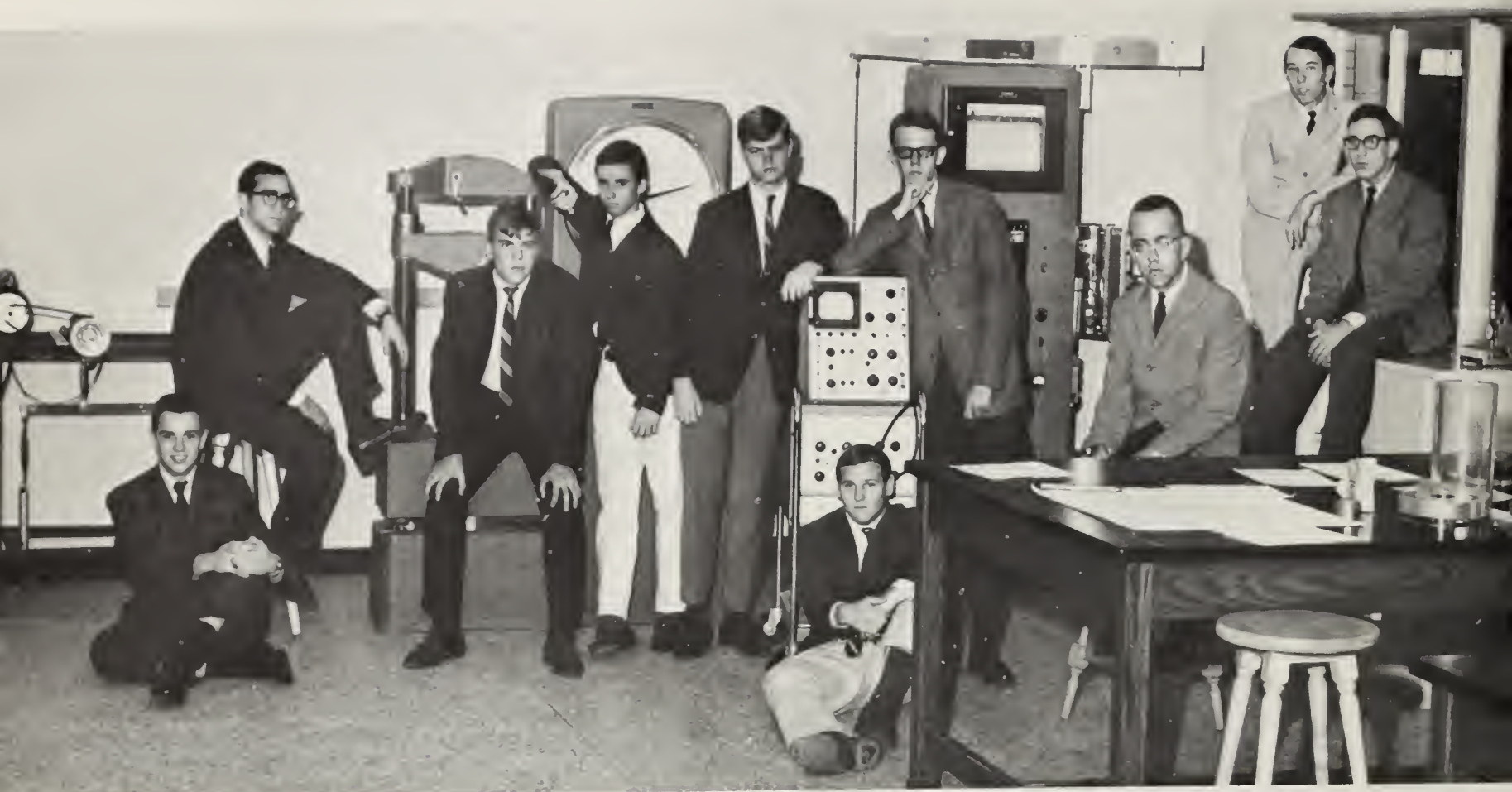
But all at once, whether it be by getting his first rotten meal in the cafe, or by flunking his first test, or by yelling "charge" in R.O.T.C., he realizes he is part of a dynamic whole. He is Loyola College with all the pleasure, all the problems it entails.

From left: Awazt, Connor, J. Wood, C. Hennegan, Harkins, Hattman, Walsh, Dragin, Ball.



From left: Cost, Seboda, DiBernardo, Derenberger, Sands, Shultz, Milanowski, Blair, Maher, Pabst, Sparks, Frost, Zipfel, MacIntire.





Above, from left: Schuerich, Lyons, Jenkins, Ruff, T. Taneyhill, Goodman, Nickol, Schepers, Jendrek, Malcolm.

Below, from left: Magnes, Malooly, Selzer, Elder, Kupres, Maggio, McCabe, Mathias, O'Connor, Wolf.





In coming to Loyola, the Freshman has accepted a great opportunity and a great obligation. He accepts the opportunity to realize his fullest potentials in becoming a man. He accepts the obligation to make the most of that opportunity.

This is not to say, however, that an aura of seriousness and devotion should accompany every action. For without beer parties, the pick-up games of basketball in the gym, and the hot air around the lunch table, there can be no liberal education.

Coburn, Zelenka, McBride, Stadtler, Scroggins, Calahan, Steele, Williams, J. Gaare, C. MacReynolds.





Above, from left: C. McCormick, Myer, Steinacker, Wagner, Schaeck, Turkos, Sanders, Railey, Raab, Cromer, Beek, Raley, Schuster, Foster, Serio, Treadwell, Ballarotto, Cusimano, Schneider, Gallagher, Doer, Conniff, Fagan.

Peturka, Schaeffner, Olert, Rydzewski, Goeber, Gallagher, Cusson, Hartline.





Right, from left: R. Gaar, R. Barczak, Fuoco, Hild, R. Shultz, Beauchamp, Donnelly, Murr, McElroy, Kavanaugh, Bazemore, Gunzleman, Carmen, Monius, King, Hodges.

Below, from left: McQuade, O'Flaherty, Kuehm, Keane, Cichelli, Horn, Janson, Jonczak, Kovalic, R. Armstrong.





Right: Holthaus, Koukidas, Grason,
K. Ford, Delozier, Gerhardt, J.
Greene, Amrhein, Koontz, Haines.

Below, from left: Rohm, Muller,
Hoeckel, Meckel, B. Brannan, Doug-
herty, O'Leary, Sells, Jugo, Moyer.





From left: T. Hawkins, R. Belz, Myers, R. Fagan, McGanin, Kaltenbach, Maerz, Durbin, D. Price, Schreiber, Davis, Schrieber, McMahn, Hughes, Bollind, Scheldt.





With the sand of summer still in his shoes and the memory of carefree high school folly still in his head, the diffident freshman is introduced to that endless and most weary of all necessary odium: orientation. He is stamped, filed, listed, lectured, and registered until his hand is numb, his money spent, and his head asleep.

But the program is usually successful. In the Rugby Game (read Blood Bowl), the first dance, and the various group functions, friendships are initiated, a unity is established, and the new student is effectively introduced to the Loyola Campus, which is to be his field of battle for the next four years.



Below: Schulte, Zitowsky, Georgieff, Puznidk, Salvatora, Brother Allen, S.J.





Above: Shelsby, Wolcott, Jewell, Connors, P. Bell, Diberardo, Getz.

Below, from left: Green, Ewer, J. Smith, D. Doyle, Subotich, J. Fish, Jacowitz, M. Vocci, W. Sanner, Cola.



SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Class may perhaps be termed the catalyst of activity on the Loyola College campus during the past year. Headed by an excellent and responsible group of officers, their efforts were unified and ambitious. In the support of the intramural teams, "Them" and "Anybody," their well-planned Freshman Welcome Dance, and their other activities one can see the revived spectre of "the spirit of Loyola."



Left: McGloin, Cucina, Dieter, Shearin, Corey, P. Schimdt, Prematta.





Below: Rock, Rosenbaum, Co-
vino, Burke, Weber, Barbera.





Above, from left: Wissmann, Feeney, McLaughlin, Janda, Nolan, Marzella, Feldman, Dewberry, Zitnik, Short, Rickle, Harkins.

Right: Derr, M. Dooley, Miancapelli, LaVergnetta, Sheehan, Herron, Kirchner, Goldschmidt, Moyer.



Below, from left: Happel, John, Lochary, Rodowski, Mannone, Kelbaugh.





Above, from left: Blair, Pallay, Runge, Hughes, Knapik, Costello.





Above: Mims, Wyatt,
Valenti, Potyraj, Para.

Below, from left: Therres, Auer, L. Zerhusen, Whitt,
Kenny, Shehan, Goetzke, Parlett, Dopkin, Feild,
D'Agostino, Koenig, Cobry, Rogich, Haragadon, Jack-
son.





Above: T. Lombardo, Wisniewski, M. Reynolds, Cramblitt, Loman.

The epithet Sophomore comes from the Greek. It is a unique mixture of sophos, wise and moros, foolish. The Sophomore is wise for he is preparing to be a human being. He is learning to have the courage to be himself, to dissent, to think independently. He is learning to appreciate the worth and frailty and brevity of life, to be jealous of his time, to be desperate that no moment of experience be lost on him.

The Sophomore is foolish for his Faustian ambitions often have no direction. While striving for innovation, he frequently succumbs to the temptation of equating change with progress. His desires for the future are seldom tempered by a respect for the past.

Below: Muth, Velevis, Levy, Bangs.



What a piece of work is man!
How noble in reason!
How infinite in faculty!
In forming and moving,
How express and admirable!
In action how like an angel!
In apprehension how like a god!
The beauty of the world!
The paragon of animals!

Shakespeare, Hamlet

Right: Tanczyn, Scully, Pasma, Didden, S. Smith, Rosso.



Below: McDonald, McCluster, Zerhusen, McElroy, Ehoff, Santasania.





Left: Clisham, R. Schmidt, Rosso, Briggs, Simmons, Charles, Kresslein, Stern.

Below from left: Blaney, Johnson, Sweren, Petry, Rochford, O'Laughlen, Krajewski, Tezuka, Clayton, Reichart, Campbell, Velevis.





Finitel, Siegmund, Kramer,
Snyder, Goetzinger, Harry-
man.





Left: Gaynor, Cohee, Bittner, Maio, G. Balog, Mester, Wager, Lehman, Steinhorn, Seidenzahl.

Below, from left: Zeller, Potts, Goecke, Truitt, McCord, Amrhein, Long, Alcarese, T. Dooley, Sullivan, Kern, Herr, Iwata, Knight, Romans, Malloy, Gerner.



JUNIORS



From left: Diggs, Sneeringer, Gonzalez, J. Kirby, Walter, Liszewski, Kirkwood, Queral, T. Quinn, Fentworth.





B. Reynolds, Palmore, Foertsch,
Fedo, J. P. Murphy, Ortenzi, S. Cook.





Above, from left: Warczynski, Turner, Mills, T. Smith, Schiaffino, T. Zipp, Townsend, C. Gregory, Siegmund, R. Kotasenski, Ziomek, Moran, Fasulo, Joe Smith, Carr, Wolle, Armstrong, Corrigan, Hannum.

Right: Aman, Meyd, Lockwood, Sheening, Wood, A. Lang, Klus, Airey, Fiore, Peters, Iwanowski.

Not yet experiencing the anti-climactic finality of Senior year, yet far beyond the days of the callow freshman and ambitious Sophomore, the Junior "rolls with the punches." Through experience he knows that there is a time for study and a time for other things.

The face of the Junior Class is changing and has many expressions. After three hours at the History Academy Meeting, we encounter the wide grin of intoxication and that benign stare that people stick in their eyes so nobody'll know their head's asleep.





At the Prom we see the uncomfortable and perfectly erect counterpart of the country farmer at his son's elaborate wedding. The next night this visage is more relaxed and casual, but it is colored green due to the incompatible combination of beer and a rocking boat. There is the face of relief and fatigue after an all night bout with the books before a test. Or beneath a layer of mud we can find the resigned smile of a seventy-four hour football player. But ultimately the faces of the Junior Class showed a unity in diversity, couched in the consolation that Viking Women Don't Care.

Below, from left: Buchal, Wasiljov, Hunter, Daly, Coyne, Heilman, H. Bruner, J. Brennan, R. Cunningham, W. Cook, Clark, Tressler.





Above, from left: Lidston, G. Kelly, Carew, Snowman, Fields, Busey, D. Rockecharlie, Comfort, Farmer, Henneman, Raab, Anello, Hynes, Lipinski.

Below, from left: Delaney, F. Burns, Gladkowski, Fischer, Cirincione, Hennegan, Morrison, Kaminski, Foley, Rupp, Eyring, J. B. Murphy, Schrufer, Von Hagel, Cusimano.





Junior Officers: John Weetenkamp, Russ Diehl, Dave Townsend, Ed Fishel.



From left: M. Kirby, Weetenkamp, J. Taneyhill, Bremer, Harper, A. Zipp, Baird, Ferrara, G. Whelan, Filip.



Above, from left: Soltesz, Rommel, Thaler, R. Gaare, Parr, Smit, Sorrell, Schemm, Raynor, Lewns, Abremski.



Right: Price, Giblin, Carpenter, J. Sweeney, Manning, P. Belz, Glinka, Broccolino, Scholl, Berberick, Shevock, Barczak.





From left: Latchford, A. Alcarese, Hennegan, Glowacki, G. Kelly, Bruette.



The experience of college really has two beginnings—and hopefully no end. There is the beginning of Freshman year with the exciting impression of new faces, new ideas and invigorating challenges. And there is the Commencement Day, four years later, by its very name a promise of the beginning of life ahead.

The Junior finds himself having completed one and anticipating the other. As a part of the school for two years, his influence and example are felt in the changing college scene. In preparation for his departure from the campus, he is formulating his plans and aspirations for the new life he will begin.



Above left: Tillman, J. Lochary, K. Cunningham, Harner, Haile, T. Brennan, Berndt, Latchford, Saladini, Klaes, Yoor, Szczepaniak, Cary, Wierzbicki, Rescott, Diehl, Garlitz.





Below, from left: Buccher, Bobby, Muth, Matani, Santora, Koehler, Watson, Manning, Scholl Dobropolski, Preis.



Above, from left: J. Reynolds, E. Weller, Merriken, R. Stansbury, Rebbert, Fleishman, Haut, Nagengast, Quirk.



From left: Lewandowski, Yoor, Welch, Vopalecky, R. Schmidt, Teeters, Barzyk, Reagan, Rosenberger.



SENIORS

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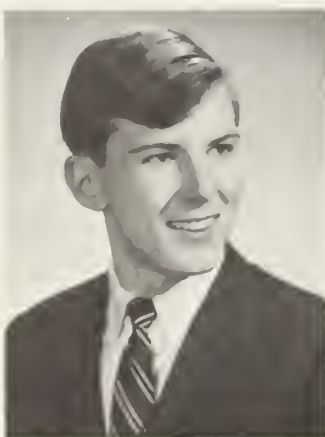




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Pat Allender



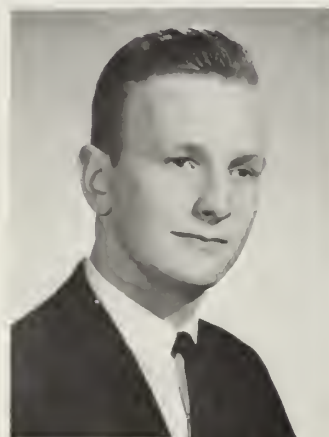
Chris Anzalone



Gil Armiger



Stu Arthur



Ray Baginski



Bob Bailey



Vince Baldwin

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Basketball 1; Math Club 4; Problems in Belief 2; EVERGREEN 3, 4; LAND 2, 3; Sophomore Class V. Pres.; Junior Class V. Pres.; Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Executive Board 4; GREYHOUND 1, 2; Student Government 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Elections Board Chairman 4.

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Soccer 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; GREYHOUND 2, 3, Sports Editor 4; Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Executive Board 4.

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Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; SAM 3, 4; Senior Advisor 4; Intramurals 1.

Christopher Anzalone
BS ACCOUNTING
SAM 3, 4; Rifle Club 1.

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BBB 3, 4; Karate Club 4; Biology Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Classics Academy 3, 4; EVERGREEN 4; Dean's List 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

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ASO 4; Block 'L' Club 3, 4; Dean's List 2, 3, 4; SAM 3, 4; Rifle Club 1, Treas. 2, 3, Captain 4.



Walt Balint



Tom Banz



Bill Barrett



Ed Belbot



Rich Bell



*If you praise him, he suspects
you of having something
up your sleeve; if you insult
him, he wants to sue you.
What can we say?*

Walter Balint
BS POLITICAL SCIENCE
Dean's List 3; Film Seminar 3, 4; Green & Grey 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Problems in Belief 3.

Thomas P. Banz
BS BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Problems in Belief 3, 4;
Ranger Company 1; Rifle
Club 1, 2.

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BS ECONOMICS

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BS MATHEMATICS
ASO 4; Music Club 2, 3,
4; Chess Academy 2, 3,
Treas. 4; MFLS 2, 3, Pres.
4.

Richard T. Bell
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Intramurals 1, 2.

Robert J. Bailey
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ADMINISTRATION
ASO 4; Block 'L' Club 1,
2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2,
3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

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BS BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
Economics Society 4; SAM
2, 3, 4; Berchman's So-
ciety 2.



Jack Belz



Phil Biedronski



Charley Blair



Terry Blair



Bill Blonder



Bo Blum



Bob Blum



John Bowen



Jamie Brewer



Jim Brown



Larry Buhl

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Basketball 1, 2, 3; Dean's List 3; Economic Society 3, 4; Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; DMS 4; Elections Board 4; Track 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Problems in Belief 2, 3.

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BS MATHEMATICS
Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

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ABML SOCIOLOGY
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William F. Blonder
ABML HISTORY
Karate Club 3; MFLS 1, 2, 3, 4.

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BS CHEMISTRY
Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Executive Board 4.

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Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 1; Ranger Company 1; Economic Society 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4; Problems in Belief 2, 3, 4.

John Bowen
BS MATHEMATICS
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; YR'S 1, 2.



Charley Burman



Ed Burns



Ken Caldwell



Tom Casey



Today is tomorrow's yesterday . . .

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ABML POLITICAL
SCIENCE
Intramurals 4; IRC 4;
MFLS 1, 2, 3, 4; YD'S 4.

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BS CHEMISTRY
Ranger Company 1;
Dean's List; Chemistry
Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1,
2.

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Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
SAM 3, 4; Problems in
Belief 2, 3.

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Class Executive Board 4;
Dean's List 3; Problems
in Belief 3; Intramurals 1,
2.

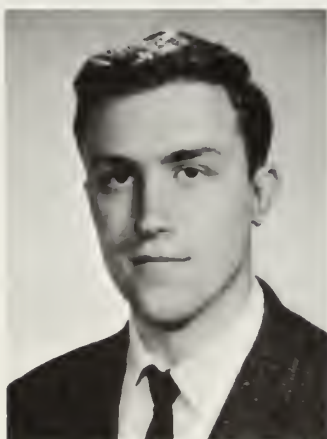
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4; Film Seminar 1, 2; His-
tory Academy 1, 2; Intra-
murals 1, 2, 3, 4; Karate
Club 2; Track 2, 3, 4;
Problems in Belief 2, 3.

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Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Chemistry Club 3, 4; Kar-
ate Club.



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Walt Chrzanowski



Lee Coakley



Jack Conahan



Frank Conn



John Cooke



Jack Cortis



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ASO 4; BBB 4; Biology Club 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Karate Club 3, 4; LAND Co-chairman 4; Senior Advisor 4.

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2, 3, 4; Debating Society
1; SCU 3, 4.



Richard Cramblitt

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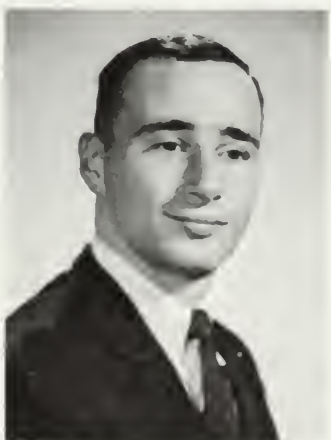
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ASO 2, Recording Sec'y.-
Treas. 3, Pres. 4; DMS 4;
Class Executive Board 4;
Dramatics 2, Pres. 3,
4; GREYHOUND 2, 3, 4;
IGNIS 3; MFLS 2, 3, 4;
Music Club 1, 2, Treas. 3,
V. Pres. 4; Rifle Club 1;
Berchman's Society 2, 3;
Scabbard & Blade 3, 4;
Student Government ASO
Rep. 3; YD'S 2, 3, 4.



Mike Cross

Alfred G. D'Alberto
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SAM 4; LSSA 2, 3, 4;
MFLS 4; YR'S 4.

Allen Davis, III
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Ranger Company 1, 2, 3,
Captain 4; Rifle Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Scabbard & Blade 3,
4; DMS 4.



Bill Curran

William E. Davis
BS BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
Class Treas. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Economic Society 4; EVER-
GREEN 3; Music Club 4;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Green & Grey 2, 3, 4;
Problems in Belief 4; Sen-
ior Advisor 4; SAM 2, 3, 4.



Al Davis



Bill Davis



Nick Detorie

Lawrence E. Deibel
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PHYSICS
Dean's List 1, 2; Engi-
neers' Club 3, 4.



Al D'Alberto

Nicholas A. Detorie, III
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Chemistry Club 1; Music
Club 1; Chess Academy 2;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Physics Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Problems in Belief 2; Rifle
Club 1.



Larry Deibel



Rich DeV Vaughn

Richard DeV Vaughn
AB ACCOUNTING
Baseball 3; Block 'L' Club
3, 4; Rifle Club 1; Ranger
Company 1; Intramurals 1,
2, 3.



Senior year is a time for broadening horizons and enjoying the finer things of college life.



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Kim Doyle



Joe Dvorak



Tony Doyle

George Donoghue

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Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain
4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Anthony Doyle

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Math Club 3, 4.

Kim Anthony Doyle

AB ENGLISH
ASO 4; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3,
4; Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3,
4; GREYHOUND 1, 2, 3,
4; Dean's List 1, 2; Senior
Class V. Pres.; ASN 3, V.
Pres. 4; EVERGREEN 3;
Soccer 2, 3, Co-captain 4;
Literary Society 2, 3, Pres.
4.

Joseph G. Dvorak

BS ACCOUNTING
ASO 4; Dean's List 3; Eco-
nomic Society 4; SAM 2,
Sec'y. 3, Pres. 4; Green &
Grey 2, 3, 4.



"Beetle" Bailey, who kept us laughing for four years with his timely commentary on just about everything . . .

G. Edward Dwyer, Jr.
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 SCIENCE
 Class Executive Board 4;
 Dramatics 1, 2, 3; MFLS
 1, 2; PR'S 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle
 Club 1; Scabbard & Blade
 3, Finance Officer 4.



Ed Dwyer

Martin J. Dymowski
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 SAM 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club 1.



Joe Ernst

John Egerton
 BS ECONOMICS
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Tom Feeney

Joseph Ernst, Jr.
 BS ACCOUNTING

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 BS ENGINEERING
 PHYSICS
 Engineers' Club Treas. 3,
 4; LSSA 3.



Martin Dymowski

Joseph J. Federline
 BS SOCIOLOGY
 Film Seminar 3; PR'S 1;
 Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Problems in Belief 2, 3;
 Karate Club 3.



Larry Fallon

Thomas A. Feeney
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 Economic Society 3, 4;
 IGNIS 3; Music Club 4;
 Problems in Belief 1, 2, 3,
 4.



Dan Fink

James Daniel Fink
 BS POLITICAL SCIENCE
 Film Seminar 3, 4; Music
 Club 2, 3, Treas. 4; Green
 & Grey 1, 2, 3, 4; IGNIS 4;
 Rifle Club 1; Problems in
 Belief 3; Intramurals 1, 2,
 3, 4; Ranger Company 1.



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Joe Federline



Jim Flynn



Jim Flynn



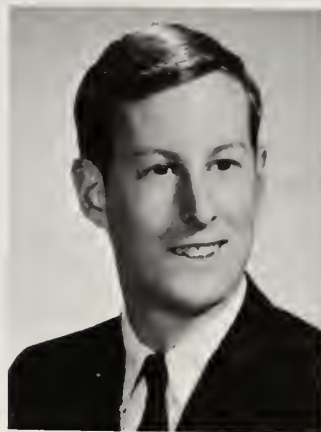
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Bob Gentry



Gerry Gietka



Mike Gillease

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BS BUSINESS
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Block 'L' 1, 2, 3, 4; PR'S
1, 2; Class Executive
Board 4; Wrestling 1, 2,
3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3,
4; DMS 4.

James J. Flynn
BS BIOLOGY
Basketball 1; Track 3, 4;
Election Board 4; Block
'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology
Club 4; EVERGREEN Copy
Editor 4; Intramurals 1, 2,
3, 4.

Michael P. Flynn
BS ACCOUNTING

John J. Franz
BS PHYSICS
Physics Club 3, 4; Film
Seminar; Intramural 1, 2,
3, 4.

C. Ronald Frawley
BS BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
Student Government Bus.
Rep. 3, 4, Corresponding
Sec'y. 4; SAM 2, 3, 4;
Green & Grey 1, 2, 3,
Sec'y. 4; GREYHOUND 2,
3; Intramurals 2, 3; IRC
2; Ski Club Treas. 3; YR'S
2.

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Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Chess Club 1, 2, 4; Green
& Grey 3, 4; Dramatics 2,
3, 4; GREYHOUND 3, 4;
MFLS 3, 4; Block 'L' Club
1, 2.



Gordon Grau



Frank Hajek



Russell Harrison



Bill Gray



Joe Gunn



Wayne Guraleczka



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Weston aboard the
Port Welcome . . .*

Michael Gillease
BS ACCOUNTING
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Film Seminar 3.

E. Gordon Grau
BS BIOLOGY
BBB 3, Sec'y. 4; Film
Seminar 2, 3; Biology Club
1, 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; Block
'L' Club 3, 4; Intramurals
1, 2, 3, 4; LAND 4; OPEN
MIND 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4;
LSSA 2, 3.

William O. Gray
ABML ENGLISH

Joseph Q. Gunn
BS BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION

Wayne F. Guraleczka
BS ACCOUNTING

Franklin Hajek
BS ACCOUNTING
Intramurals 1, 2; SAM 4.

Russell Harrison
BS HISTORY



Dick Hartzell



Charley Hawkins



Bob Helfrich



Jim Hemler



Rick Herbig



Tom Herwig



Frank Hilsher



Dan Hirsch



Charles Holdorf

Richard Hartzell
BS BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Problems in Belief 4; Film
Seminar 3, 4.

Charles T. Hawkins
BS BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
ASO 4; Student Govern-
ment Dorm Rep. 4; LSSA
2, 3, Chairman 4; Prob-
lems in Belief 4; Home-
coming Co-chairman 4.

Robert Helfrich
BS BIOLOGY
Biology Club 2, 3, 4;
Chess Academy 1, 2,
Treas. 3, Pres. 4; IGNIS
3, 4; LSSA 2, 3; Intra-
murals 3, 4; MFLS 1, 2,
Sec'y. 4; Music Club 1, 2,
3, 4; OPEN MIND 2; Prob-
lems in Belief 3; YR'S 4.

James Hemler
BS BIOLOGY
Biology Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Wrestling 1, 3, Co-captain
4; Intramurals 3; LSSA 2.

Richard Herbig
BS POLITICAL SCIENCE
Basketball 1; Block 'L'
Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra-
murals 2, 3, 4.

Thomas C. Herwig
BS ECONOMICS
Class Executive Board 4;
Economic Society 3, V.
Pres. 4; EVERGREEN
Underclass Editor 3, Man-
aging Editor 4; SAM 4;
GREYHOUND 2, 3, 4;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Marketing Club 4.

Francis E. Hilsher
ABML ENGLISH
ASO 3, Sec'y. 4; PR'S 1,
2, 3, 4; Ranger Company
3, 4; Rifle Club 1; Scab-
bard & Blade 3, Captain
4.

Daniel Hirsch
BS HISTORY
Scabbard & Blade 3, 4;
PR'S 2, 3, 4.

Charles G. Holdorf
BS ACCOUNTING
Dramatics 3, 4; SAM 3, 4;
Green & Grey 4; Music
Club 4; PR'S 1, 2, 3.



Bob Holmes

Robert G. Holmes
BS BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
Economic Society 4; SAM
1, 2, 3, 4; Green & Grey
3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3,
4; Student Advisor 4.



Anthony Horka
BS BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Tony Horka

C. Mark Huppmann
ABML SOCIOLOGY
Green & Grey 3, 4; LSSA
3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Joe Jimramovsky

William Hurley
BS ACCOUNTING
LSSA 1, 2, 3; SAM 3, 4;
Berchman's Society 2, 3;
SCU 1, 2, 3, 4.



Mark Huppmann

Paul B. Jarboe
BS BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
PR'S 2, 3, 4; Ranger Com-
pany 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Club
1, 2.



Reuben Jones

Joseph K. Jimramovsky
BS BIOLOGY
ASO 4; Music Club 1, 2, 3,
4; BBB 3, Pres. 4; Chess
Academy 3, 4; Dean's List
1, 3; Who's Who; PR'S 1;
Intramurals 1, 4; MFLS 4.



Ron Jiretza

Ronald Jiretza
BS BUSINESS
Film Seminar 3, 4; OPEN
MIND 3, 4; Intramurals 3,
4; Problems in Belief 3, 4.



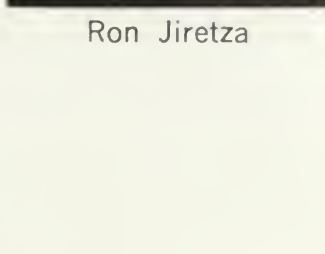
Bill Hurley

Reuben J. Jones, Jr.
BS ENGINEERING
PHYSICS
Chess Academy 1, 2, 3, 4;
Engineers' Club 3, 4; Kar-
ate Club 4; LSSA 1, 2, 3;
PR'S 1, 2; YR'S 4; Prob-
lems in Belief 2, 3.



Frank Kaminski

Frank Kaminski
BS HISTORY
ASO 4; Film Seminar 3, 4;
LSSA 2, 3; Problems in
Belief 2, 4; Berchman's
Society 2, 3, 4; SCU 1, 2,
3, Pres. 4; MFLS 2.





Peter J. Kanis
BS MATHEMATICS
ASO 4; Chess Academy 1,
2, 3; Green & Grey 1; Math
Club 2, 3, Pres. 4; Intra-
murals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kevin C. Keelty
BS POLITICAL SCIENCE
Intramurals 4; IRC 4; YD'S
4.

John M. Keene
BS ACCOUNTING
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Regis J. Kegel
BS MATHEMATICS
Math Club 1; MFLS 4.

R. Barry Keleher
BS BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
EVERGREEN 4; Golf 1, 2,
3, Captain 4; History Acad-
emy 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2,
3, Co-captain 4; SAM 4;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Problems in Belief 3, 4;
OMS 4.

John M. Kerney
ABML SOCIOLOGY
Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Economic Society 3; Film
Seminar 4; Lacrosse 1, 2,
3, 4; History Academy 1,
2; Problems in Belief 1, 2;
Ranger Company 1; Ski
Club 3; YR'S 3, 4.

Herbert Keys
BS ACCOUNTING
SAM 3, 4.

Marshall C. Kinsley
ABML ENGLISH
ASO 3, 4; Basketball 1;
Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Film Seminar 3; Karate
Club Pres., Instructor 3,
4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4;
Problems in Belief 2, 3, 4;
Wrestling 3.



Pete Kanis



Jack Keene



Barry Keleher



Kevin Keelty



Regis Kegel



Jay Kerney

Richard James Knauer, Jr.
ABML POLITICAL
SCIENCE

Block 'L' Club 2, 3, 4; His-
tory Academy 2; MFLS 2,
3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4;
PR'S 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling
2; Rifle Club 1; DMS 4.

John P. Kneafsey
BS ECONOMICS
ASO 4; Economic Society
3, Pres. 4; SAM 3, 4.

John L. Knott
BS INTERDEPART-
MENTAL

ASO 1, 2, 3; Basketball
Manager 1; Block 'L' Club
2, 3, 4; EVERGREEN 2;
LSSA Chairman 1, Vice-
chairman 2, 3, 4; Music
Club 3, 4; Problems in
Belief 2, 3, 4; Student
Government Liaison Of-
ficer 4; Sodality 1.

Anthony P. Kopecni, Jr.
BS BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
SAM 4; MFLS 4; OPEN
MIND Editor 3, 4; Ranger
Company 1; YR'S 1, Treas.
4.

W. Richard Kotasenski
ABML SOCIOLOGY
Class Executive Board 4;
Debating Society 1; Film
Seminar 3; Dramatics 2;
Intramurals 1, 3, 4; MFLS
2; Karate Club 3; SCU 1,
2, 3, V. Pres. 4; Berch-
man's Society 2, 3; Senior
Alumni Rep. 4; Homecom-
ing Committee 4.

Richard M. Kovalchick
ABML HISTORY
Class Executive Board 4;
Cross-Country 1; Ranger
Company 1, 2, 3, 4; Scab-
bard & Blade 3, 4; GREY-
HOUND 3, Co - Editor - in -
Chief 4; Intramurals 1, 2,
3, 4; DMS 4.

Charles Kratz
ABML HISTORY
MFLS 3, 4; Rifle Club 1;
Ski Club.



Herb Keys



Marshall Kinsley



John Knott



Dick Kotasenski



Rich Kovalchick



Dick Knauer



Tony Kopecni



Charles Kratz



Jack Kneafsey



Jerry Kulis



Tom Kusterer



Joe Lambdin



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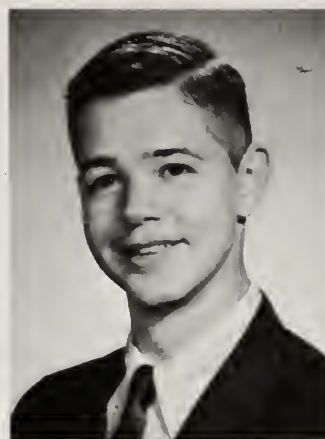
Denny Lanahan



John Lang



Charley Laur



Denny Lawrence



John Leonard



Don Lewis



Dave Lindenstruth

Jerome P. Kulis
BS ACCOUNTING
Dramatic 4; SAM 4; MFLS 2; Green & Grey 3, 4.

E. Thomas Kusterer
BS BIOLOGY
Biology Club 3, 4; Dean's List 3; LSSA 2; MFLS 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; SCU 2, 3, 4.

Joseph Lambdin
BS ACCOUNTING
Economic Society 4; SAM 2, 3, 4; Cross-country 1.

Richard Lamond
BS POLITICAL SCIENCE
Block 'L' Club 3, 4; Film Seminar 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Ranger Company 2; YD'S 3, 4; Class Executive Board 4; LSSA 2; Student Government Senior Bus. Rep. 4.

Dennis W. Lanahan
BS BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
ASO 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Economic Society 4; Green & Grey 1, 2, Pres. 3, 4; GREYHOUND 1, History Academy 1; SAM 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Ski Club 4; Karate Club 3; IRC 1; Ranger Company 1; Student Government ASO Rep. 4; YR'S 1, 2; Problems in Belief 2.

John Lang
BS HISTORY
Green & Grey 2, 3, 4; SAM 4; OPEN MIND 1; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Charles F. Laur
BS MATHEMATICS
Green & Grey 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

W. Denny Lawrence, III
BS INTER-DEPARTMENTAL
ASO 3, 4; IGNIS 1; LSSA 2; PR'S 1, 2, 3, CO 4; SCU 3, 4; Scabbard & Blade 3, 4.

John W. Leonard
BS ENGLISH

Donald E. Lewis, Jr.
BS BIOLOGY
Biology Club 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

David Lindenstruth
ABML POLITICAL
SCIENCE

William L. Lipman
BS BIOLOGY
BBB 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 1; Dean's List 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1; LSSA 3.

Michael A. Lochner
BS CHEMISTRY
Chemistry Club 1, 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; Green & Grey 4; GREYHOUND 2; Rifle Club 1, 2; Dean's List 1, 2, 4; Intramurals 3, 4; YR'S 4.

John P. Lombardo
BS MATHEMATICS
Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; EVERGREEN 3, Sports Editor 4; Golf 1; Math Club 3, 4; Soccer 1; Student Government Soph. Sci. Rep. 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Elections Board 4.

Justus Long
BS BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
Chess Academy 1, 2, 3, Sec'y. 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3, 4; Green & Grey 3, 4; GREYHOUND 2; SAM 2, 3, 4; MFLS 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Patrick Malloy
BS BIOLOGY
ASO 3, Sec'y. 4; LSSA 2, 3; Cross-Country 1, 2, 3; OPEN MIND Editor 3, 4; GREYHOUND 3, Associate Editor 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; SCU 2, 3, 4; Block 'L' Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Bill Lipman



Mike Lochner



An apple a day . . .



John Lombardo



Justus Long



Pat Malloy



Buddy Marshall



Dick McAllister



Marty Meloy



Chet Michalski



Ed Martel



Carbra McDonnell



Gene Miles



Terry Mayer



Bernie Meagher



Ray Miller

Carroll E. Marshall
ABML POLITICAL
SCIENCE
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Edward J. Martel
BS POLITICAL SCIENCE
ASO 3, 4; Green & Grey 1,
2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, Cap-
tain 4; Block 'L' Club 1, 2,
V. Pres. 3, 4; DMS 4; Ju-
nior Class Sec'y. LAND 1,
2, 3; Senior Class Pres.;
Class Executive Board 1,
2, 3, 4; Debating Society
1, 2; History Academy 1,
2, 3, 4; ICC 1, 2, 3; IRC 1,
2, V. Pres. 3, 4; Student
Government 4; Who's Who
4; Berchman's Society 1,
2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3,
4; Problems in Belief 2, 3,
4.

Terry O. Mayer
BS POLITICAL SCIENCE
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Block
'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Richard A. McAllister, Jr.
BS POLITICAL SCIENCE
Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4; His-
tory Academy 4; Wrestling
1, 2, 3, Co-captain 4;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Carbra J. McDonnell, III
BS POLITICAL SCIENCE
Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
DMS 4; History Academy
4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
IRC 4; Track 2, 3; MFLS
2; Problems in Belief 4.

Bernard F. Meagher
ABML INTERDEPART-
MENTAL
ASO 3, 4; Dramatics 1, 2;
Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4;
Berchman's Society 1, 2,
Pres. 3, 4; Intramurals
2, 3, 4; Green & Grey 1,
2, 3, 4; PR'S 1.

Martin J. Meloy
AB BIOLOGY
BBB 3, 4; Biology Club 1,
2, 3, 4; Classics Academy
1, 2, Sec'y. 3, Pres. 4;
Dean's List 1; Eta Sigma
Phi 3, Pres. 4; Intramurals
1, 2, 3, 4.

Chester Michalski
BS ENGINEERING
PHYSICS
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Block
'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Engi-
neers' Club 3, 4; Intra-
murals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Pat Monaghan



Ed Nolley

Eugene L. Miles, III
ABML POLITICAL SCIENCE
Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; Green
& Grey 1,2,3,4; IRC 2,3,
4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4;
GREYHOUND 2,3,4; Block
'L' Club 1,2,3,4; Class
Executive Board 4; Rifle
Club 1,2; History Academy
3,4; Economic Society 3,
4; Film Seminar 2,3,4;
Student Government Sen-
ior Soc. Sci. Rep.; Prob-
lems in Belief 2,3,4;
EVERGREEN Sports Editor
3, Senior Editor 4; Dean's
List 4.

Raymond Miller
ABML ENGLISH

Patrick Monaghan
BS ECONOMICS
Block 'L' Club 1,2,3,4;
Lacrosse 1,2,3,4; History
Academy 4; Economics
Club 4; Intramurals 1,2,
3,4.

Edmond B. Nolley, Jr.
BS ECONOMICS
Block 'L' Club 2,3,4; IRC
2,3,4; History Academy 2;
Rangers 1,2; Intramurals
1,2,3,4; Economics Club
4; Track 2,3, Capt. 4;
LSSA 2.

Daniel M. Nowak
BS CHEMISTRY
Chemistry Club 1,2,3,
Sec.-Treas. 4; Green &
Grey 3,4; Intramurals 1,2,
3,4; GREYHOUND 3; Ski
Club 3, V. Pres. 4; Prob-
lems in Belief 3,4.

Dennis O'Keefe
ABML POLITICAL SCIENCE
Dean's List 3; Rangers 1;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; IRC
2,3; MFLS 3; YD'S 3,4.

John M. O'Keefe
BS BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
Class Executive Board 4;
Green & Grey 2,3; SAM 3,
4; GREYHOUND 4; Prob-
lems in Belief 2,3,4; Music
Club 2; OPEN MIND 3;
Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Ka-
rate Club 4; Marketing
Club 4.



Senior Officers: Bill Davis, Ed Martel,
John O'Neill, Kim Doyle.



John O'Keefe



Dennis O'Keefe



Dan Nowak



Marc Oken



John O'Neill



Dick Oppitz



Ed Panuska



Brian Philipp



Tony Piacentino



John Picciotto



John Plantholt



Dan Popera

Marc Denis Oken
BS BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
EVERGREEN 1, 2, As-
sociate Editor 3, Editor 4;
ASO 4; Block 'L' Club 1, 2,
3, 4; GREYHOUND 3, 4;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Class Executive Board 3,
4; Marketing Club 4;
Wrestling 1, 2, 4; Soccer
1; Student Government
ASO Rep. 4.

John J. O'Neill
BS ECONOMICS
Green & Grey 2, Treas. 3,
4; GREYHOUND 2, Fea-
ture Editor 3; Senior Class
Sec'y.; Dramatics 2, 3, 4;
Film Seminar 2, 3, 4; Rifle
Club 1.

Richard J. Oppitz, Jr.
BS ECONOMICS
ASO 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3,
4; Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3,
Pres. 4; Economic Society
4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Ranger Company 1.

Edward Panuska
BS MATHEMATICS
GREYHOUND 2, News Edi-
tor 3; Intramurals 1, 2,
3, 4; Green & Grey 1, 2, 3,
4; Dean's List 3.

Brian Philipp
BS ECONOMICS
Economic Society 3, 4; Ski
Club 2, 3; Intramurals 2,
3, 4.

Anthony Piacentino
BS ECONOMICS
Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, Co-cap-
tain 4; Block 'L' Club 1, 2,
3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3,
4; Dean's List 2, 3; Eco-
nomic Society 3, 4.

John Picciotto
ABML SOCIOLOGY
ASO 3; Freshman Class V.
Pres., Junior Class Pres.;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Film Seminar 3; Dean's
List 3, 4; Problems in Be-
lief 3, 4; Ski Club 3; Stu-
dent Gov't. 1, 3.

John F. Plantholt
BS HISTORY
Green & Grey 3, 4.

Daniel J. Popera
BS ACCOUNTING
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Base-
ball 3, 4; Block 'L' Club
2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2;
Rifle Club 1.

Russell Prather
BS ENGINEERING
PHYSICS
Engineers' Club 3, Pres.
4; PR'S 1, 2, 3.



Russ Prather

Mark Preis
BS MATHEMATICS
Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4; Intra-
murals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Mark Preis

John R. Proescher
BS MATHEMATICS
ASO 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 3;
Block 'L' Club 2, 3, 4;
Film Seminar 2, 3, 4; La-
crosse 2; Intramurals 2,
3, 4; LSSA 3; History
Academy 2; MFLS 4; Math
Club 2, Pres. 3, 4; Music
Club 3, 4; Soccer 4;
Berchman's Society 2, 3,
4; SCU 1, 2, 3, 4; Karate
Club 3, 4; IRC 3; Prob-
lems in Belief 2, 3, 4.



Rocco Rinaldi



Jay Roe

Dallas O. Renner, Jr.
BS ACCOUNTING
Class Executive Board 4;
Green & Grey 3, 4; SAM 2,
3, V. Pres. 4; Intramurals
2, 3, 4; Ranger Company
1.



Jim Roche



Al Rosa

Rocco Rinaldi
BS ECONOMICS
Green & Grey 2, 3, 4; SAM
4; Music Club 3, 4.



John Proescher

James Roche
BS MATHEMATICS
Math Club 1, 2, 3, V. Pres.
4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Rifle Club 1; LSSA 2.



Nick Rockecharlie

Nicholas Rockecharlie
BS MATHEMATICS
Berchman's Society 2, 3;
Lacrosse 1; Math Club 2,
3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3,
4; Problems in Belief 2.



Ed Rykiel

John C. Roe
BS ECONOMICS



Dallas Renner

Allen L. Rosa
BS BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
Dean's List 3; Economic
Society 4; SAM 2, 3,
Sec'y. 4; Marketing Club
4; Green & Grey 2, 3, 4;
Soccer 2, 3, 4; Intra-
murals 2, 3, 4.

Edward Rykiel
BS BIOLOGY



Ed Rykowski



Mike Schleupner



Bob Shea



Mark Schroeder



Len Shinosky



Dominic Sartori



Bob Seaby



Fred Small



Gerry Schisler



Charles Seluzicki



Gerry Smith

Edward Rykowski
BS POLITICAL SCIENCE
Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
GREYHOUND Circ. Mgr. 3,
Bus. Mgr. 4; History Acad-
emy 2, 4; Intramurals 4;
Lacrosse 3; Karate Club 3;
Swimming 1, 2, 3, Co-cap-
tain 4; Rifle Club 1; Music
Club 3, 4; IRC 3, 4; Prob-
lems in Belief 3; Film Sem-
inar 2.

Dominic J. Sartori
BS ACCOUNTING
Economic Society 4; SAM
3, 4.

Gerald Schisler
BS ENGLISH
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Michael N. Schleupner
BS HISTORY
Ranger Company 1, 2.

Mark Schroeder
BS BIOLOGY
ASO 1, 4; Baseball 1;
Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
BBB 3, 4; Biology Club 2,
3, 4; Dean's List 3; Class
Executive Board 4; Ranger
Company 1; Fresh-
man Class Pres.; Student
Government 1.

Robert J. Seaby
ABML SOCIOLOGY
Karate Club Treas. 3, 4;
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Film Seminar 3, 4; Prob-
lems in Belief 3, 4.

Charles J. Seluzicki
BS ENGLISH
ASO 3, 4; IGNIS 1, 2, 3,
Co-Editor 4; Problems in
Belief 2, 3, 4; LSSA 2, 3.

Robert J. Shea
BS MATHEMATICS
Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4;
Math Club 3, 4; Karate
Club 3, 4; Problems in Be-
lief 2.

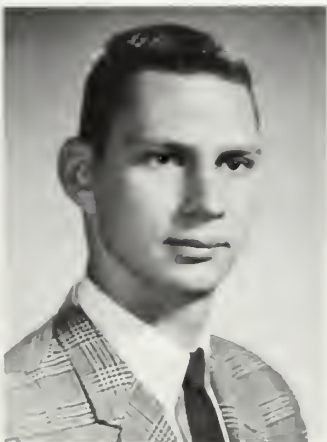
Leonard Shinosky
BS PHYSICS

Frederick G. Small
BS ENGINEERING
PHYSICS
Dean's List 3; Engineers'
Club 3, V. Pres. 4.



Bill Smith

Gerard V. Smith
 ABML ENGLISH
 ASN 3, Pres. 4; Block 'L'
 Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics
 4; ASO 3, V. Pres. 4; Bio-
 logic Club 2; Basketball 1;
 Film Seminar 2, 3, Direc-
 tor 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3,
 4; Class Executive Board
 3, 4; YD'S 1; Student
 Government Rep. 1; Intra-
 murals 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse
 1; Problems in Belief,
 Exec. Board 3, 4; EVER-
 GREEN 3, 4.



John Smuck

William John Smith
 ABML ENGLISH
 Green & Grey 2, 3, 4;
 Class Executive Board 4;
 MFLS 1; EVERGREEN 3,
 4; GREYHOUND Art Edi-
 tor 2, 3, 4; Problems in
 Belief 2, 3; Dramatics 4;
 Film Seminar 3, 4; Intra-
 murals 2, 3, 4.



John S. Smuck
 BS PHYSICS
 ASO 3; Chess Academy
 Pres. 3, V. Pres. 4; Physics
 Club 3, 4; Intramurals 1,
 2, 3, 4; GREYHOUND 2, 3.



Mike Sobus

Michael T. Sobus
 BS CHEMISTRY
 ASO 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3;
 Chemistry Club 2, 3, Pres.
 4; Berchman's Society 3,
 4; SCU 2, 3, 4.



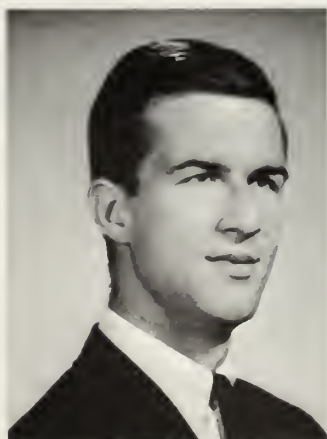
Timothy C. Spigelmire
 BS BUSINESS
 ADMINISTRATION
 Dean's List 3; LSSA Para-
 Medic Director 2, 3; Rang-
 er Company 1, 2; YR'S 1;
 Homecoming Committee
 4.



Tim Spigelmire



Tom Sroka



Walt Stairiker



Bruce Stewart



Marty Stewart



Dave Strohming



Mike Sweeney



Al Sybert



Leo Tewey



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Thomas Sroka
BS PSYCHOLOGY

Walter Thomas Stairiker
ABML SOCIOLOGY
Karate Club 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; History Academy 1, 2, 3, 4; Film Seminar 3, 4; Problems in Belief 3, 4; Ranger Company 1; YD'S 1, 2.

Bruce Stewart
ABML HISTORY

Martin A. Stewart
BS BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Economic Society 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; La-crosse 1, 2, 3, 4.

David Strohming
BS BUSINESS
ADMINISTRATION
Green & Grey 3, 4; LSSA 2; Intramurals 3, 4; SAM 2, 3, 4; Berchman's Society 2; Cheerleader 3, 4.

Michael Sweeney
ABML ENGLISH
Basketball 1; Block 'L' Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.

Allender Sybert
BS BIOLOGY
BBB 3, 4; Biology Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; GREYHOUND Feature Editor 3, 4; Rifle Club 1; YR'S 4.

Leo M. Tewey
BS HISTORY
Green & Grey 3, 4; History Academy 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Ranger Company 1.

Domenic John Thompson
BS BIOLOGY
ASO 2; BBB 3, 4; Biology Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Executive Board 4; LSSA 2; Ranger Company 1, 2; Student Gov't. Sci. Rep. 3, 4; Treas. 3, V. Pres. 4.

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 BS INTER-
 DEPARTMENTAL



Paul Totaro

C. Robert Triplett
 BS ACCOUNTING
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 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2,
 3, 4.



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 BS BUSINESS
 ADMINISTRATION
 Green & Grey 2, 3, 4; SAM
 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4; Intra-
 murals 2, 3, 4; Economic
 Society 4.



Mark Truffer

Frederick Michael Vaeth
 BS ENGLISH
 Green & Grey 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Film Seminar 3; GREY-
 HOUND 4; LSSA 2; Music
 Club 2, 3, 4; Ranger Com-
 pany 1; Problems in Be-
 lief 3; Intramurals 1, 2, 3,
 4.



Mike Vaeth



Bob Waldron

Robert C. Waldron
 BS ACCOUNTING
 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; SAM
 3, 4; Block 'L' Club 1, 2,
 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3,
 4; Senior Advisor 4.



Craig Wanner



Tom Wehner

William J. Walsh
 BS ENGINEERING
 PHYSICS
 ASO 4; Chess Academy 2,
 3, 4; Engineers' Club
 Sec'y. 3, 4; OPEN MIND
 Associate Editor 1, 2, 3,
 4; Ranger Company 1; YR'S
 1, Sec'y. 2, V. Pres. 3,
 Pres. 4.



Bill Walsh

Craig P. Wanner
 ABML POLITICAL
 SCIENCE
 IGNIS 2, 3, Co-Editor 4;
 Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4;
 LSSA Artist 3; MFLS 2, 3;
 YD'S 2, 3, Pres. 4; Who's
 Who 4; EVERGREEN Lay-
 out Editor 3, 4; Elections
 Board 4.

Thomas G. Wehner
 ABML ENGLISH
 ASO 3, 4; Dean's List 1;
 Block 'L' Club 2, 3, 4;
 C r o s s-country 1, 2, 3;
 Chemistry Club 1, 2; Intra-
 murals 1, 4; GREYHOUND
 1, 2, 3, Co-Editor-in-Chief
 4; SCU 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3;
 Sodality 1, 2; YD'S 1;
 Ranger Company 1.



The "Torcs" are caught unawares on the sidelines as they observe the intramural competition.

William J. Welsh
BS HISTORY

William T. West
ABML HISTORY
MFLS 2, 3.

William I. Weston
ABML POLITICAL
SCIENCE

ASO Sec'y 2, V. Pres. 3, 4; Chess Academy 1, 2; MFLS Pres. 1, 2, 3, 4; PR'S 2, 3, 4; Jewish Students 4; YD'S 1, Sec'y. 2, 3, 4; GREYHOUND 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Executive Board 2; Student Government Soc. Sci. Rep. 2, 3, Sec'y. 2, Parliamentarian 3, Pres. 4.

William Wilkinson
BS POLITICAL SCIENCE
Block 'L' Club 1, 2; Dean's List 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 4; YD'S 4; Ranger Company 1; History Academy 1, 2.

William J. Winter
AB PSYCHOLOGY
Problems in Belief 3, 4; YD'S 2, 3, 4.

Francis L. Wolff
BS HISTORY
ASO 3, 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; SAM 3; Film Seminar 3; Problems in Belief 3; Ranger Company 1; Rifle Club 1; Ski Club, V. Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Green & Grey 1, 2, Sec'y. 3, 4; GREYHOUND Photographer 3, 4; Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4.



Bill Welsh



Bill Weston



Bill Winter



Bill West



Bill Wilkinson



Frank Wolff

David Timothy O'Brien
ABML History
Class of '68



Born: June 16, 1946
Died: August 4, 1966
MAY HE REST IN PEACE

WHO'S WHO



Bill Weston
John Plantholt



John Picciotto
Wendell Jackson



Ed Martel
Joe Jimramovsky





Pat Allender
Gerry Smith

Absent: Ray Baginski



Mike Sobus
Kim Doyle

Craig Wanner
Al Sybert





Senior Week is the culmination of four years at Loyola. It serves as the appropriate Epilogue to the four act drama of college life. The joys and pleasures of the various events are diminished only by the nostalgic knowledge that this is the last time the class will enjoy such unity.

The **Mass and Luncheon** initiated the week and offered the Senior the opportunity to display with pride the field of battle on which he triumphed after four years.



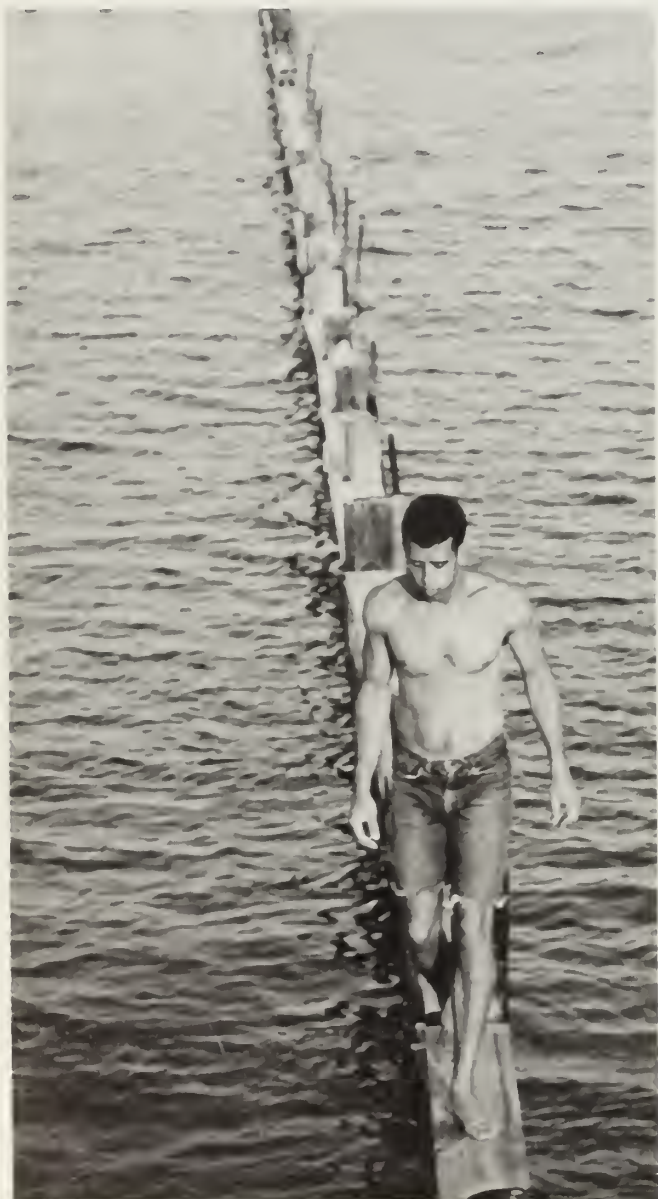
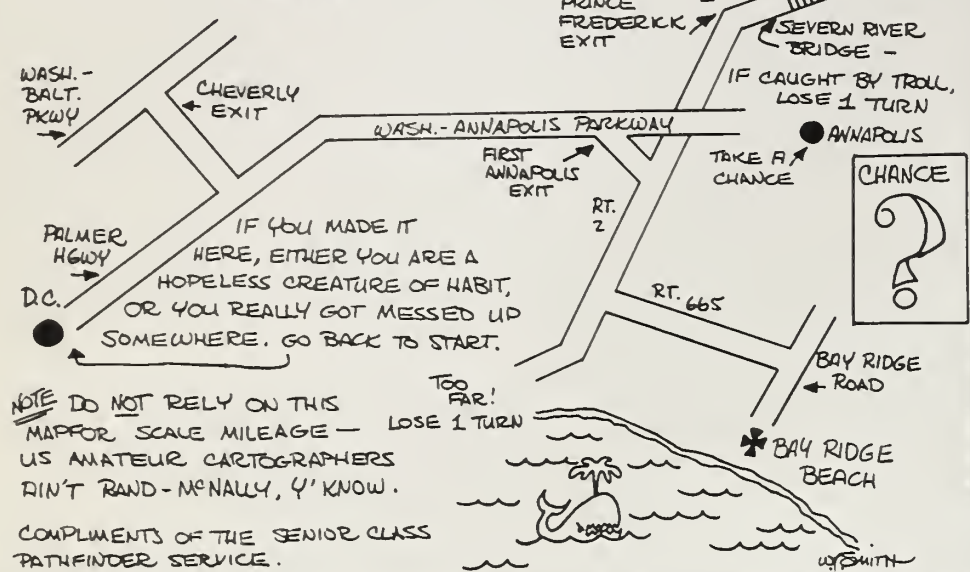
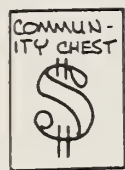


On the evening of the **Boat Ride** the Seniors toured the harbor on Baltimore's answer to the **Titanic**. It was soon found that beer was the only panacea available for seasickness and everyone on this "Ship of Fools" was forced to partake.



ROUTE TO BAY RIDGE BEACH - SITE OF THE BRAIN-BLASTING SENIOR CLASS PICNIC

- DIRECTIONS: ① ROLL DICE TO SEE WHO GOES FIRST
② TAKE MOST DIRECT ROUTE FROM B'MORE
③ FIRST TO ARRIVE WINS AND MAY CLAIM ENTIRE PLACE FOR GOD & ST. GEORGE.





Many of those who were able to find Bay Ridge Beach used the Picnic as an opportunity to recuperate. The class demonstrated its diverse and ample talents in swimming, football, singing, bridge, necking, and pyramid building.



THE CLASS OF 1968
OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Cordially invites you to attend

The Senior Prom

THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1968

at The Eastwind

DINNER AND COCKTAILS
6:30 P. M.

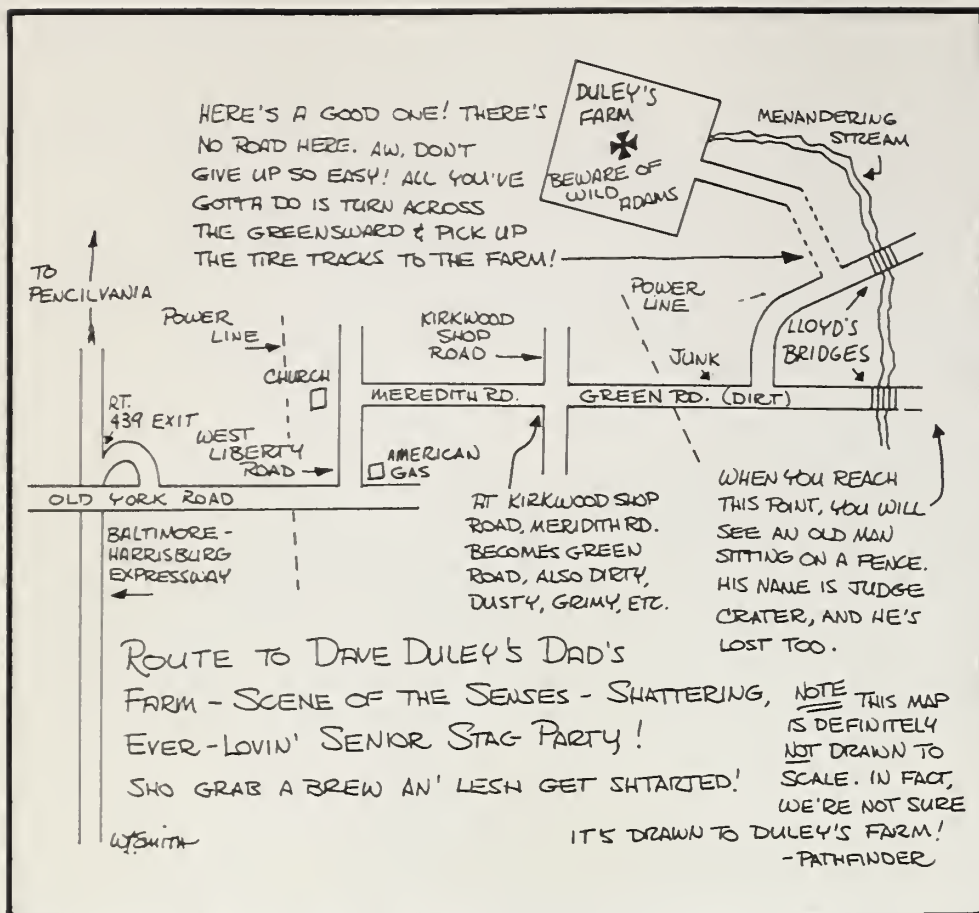
DANCING
UNTIL 1:00 A. M.





The **Prom** was formal only in name and dress. The warm friendships cultivated over the past four years easily overcame the artificial barriers of a stiff shirt or an evening gown. The cocktails were superb, the dinner was delicious, and the girls were beautiful.





The Faculty Barbecue served as the appropriate calm before the storm of the Stag Party. Either through internal consumption or external saturation, everyone left "Duley's Estate" polluted to the follicle pits.

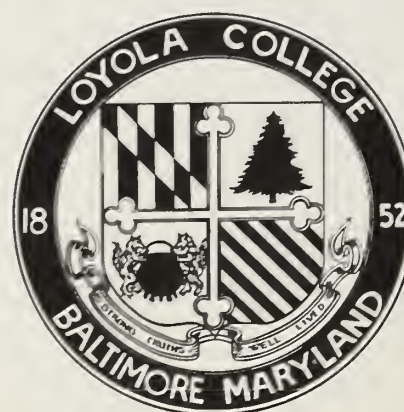




In recognition of their perseverance, leadership, and responsibility, some of Loyola's graduates were **Commissioned** as officers in service to the United States Army, Navy, and Marine Corps.



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The President and Faculty
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request the honor of your presence
at the
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Sunday, June ninth
nineteen hundred and sixty-eight
at six o'clock
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There were two guest speakers at the Loyola College **Graduation** in 1968: Lincoln Gordon, President of Johns Hopkins, spoke by way of a brief outline, and God spoke by way of thunder and lightning. The Seniors understood well the former speech, as Americans were urged not to "drown their capacities in a flood of mawkish self-condemnation or self-pity," but no one was sure about the interpretation of the latter display.



The rain marred the ceremony and solemnity of the occasion, but it could not touch the pride and satisfaction in achievement of the Class of '68.





The charm of the past is that it is past, and the Class of 1968 may look back over the last four years with nostalgia that it is over and satisfaction that it is completed. Our futures branch out into as many areas as there are graduates, yet they all have a common center. And it is this center, Loyola College, that we so cherish.

When we think of our days at Loyola we'll recall fondly some of the events and people that made these days so full. We'll picture the Christmas riots and the Saint Patrick's Day conspiracy and the brief graduation. We'll remember the endless theology classes, the parking problems, and the Friday afternoon TGIF's. Each of us will recall many separate events, but most of all we'll remember the bunch of part-time clowns with whom we laughed and cried.

Remember? . . . Bill Weston when he was a nobody . . . Bob Blum, who has to be the ugliest UMOC . . . Bill Curran who, if he had it to do over again, would surely fall in love with himself . . . the dedication and example of Frank Conn

EPILOGUE

. . . Leo Tewey, the only bartender who carries his diploma in his apron . . . Dan Fink, the atheist who thanked God for it . . . Tom Ackerman in his seventh month . . . Nick Rockecharlie, who proved the existence of God by complex variables, (and Marshall Kinsley who disproved that by quoting Buddha) . . . "Garsh and gollies" Jim Hemler . . . Dan Nowak, who was blessed with not knowing how to worry . . . Jack Keene who took a six credit, eighty proof course at the Belvedere?

Remember . . . the Torc-Comet football rivalry . . . summer blond Chet Michalski and winter blond Larry Diebel . . . Ed Martel delegating authority . . . General Flynn . . . Phil Biedronski, the only Polack to leave a grease slick on the soccer field . . . John Knott, who was so altruistic he took up a collection for puberty . . . Justus "Pancake" Long . . . Craig Wanner, who didn't have an enemy in the world because all his friends hated him . . . the athletic perseverance of Dan Popera . . . Tom Wehner, who will be late for his own funeral . . . Jay Roe crawling in the mud . . . "Puff" Mayer, the tennis player who had to have a cigarette between points . . . "Pumpkin" Brewer, and "Java" Cortis, and "Nip" McAllister . . . Mike Vaeth and Bill Smith and their dialogue of non-sequiturs . . . "By the way" Gerry Smith . . . "Son" Oppitz, and "Demby" Belz . . . Bill Davis betting the class treasury in a pinochle game . . . and "Beetle" Bailey with the same old one-liners.

Yes, we'll think of these and many more in fondly recalling our four years at Evergreen. And as we go our separate ways in careers, additional studies, military service, or whatever, we will know that our future will be directed by a treasured past.



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THE ENSIGN C. MARKLAND KELLY, JR. MEMORIAL POST #174 of the AMERICAN LEGION was formed in his honor, to perpetuate his name and to keep alive the AMERICAN ideals for which he so willingly gave his life.



To this end the Ensign C. Markland Kelly, Jr. Memorial Post #174 has been active in originating and aiding juvenile programs and activities. A scholarship has been established at McDonogh School. Lacrosse trophies have been awarded annually to the high schools and colleges in the state. Presently, the BOY SCOUT program is assisted by the distribution of over 17,000 BOY SCOUT calendars to schools and scout troops. Individuals are sponsored to attend BOYS' and GIRLS' STATE held each year. The post sponsors baseball and basketball teams and yearly recognizes a coach from the area by presenting him with the ANNUAL SPORTS AWARD at a Sports Banquet held by the post. Gifts of 11 Polar bears as well as Jenny the elephant and most recently the Sardinian donkeys, Ginger Bread and Cupcake, have been made to the Baltimore Zoo. A film lending library is maintained for the benefit of shut-ins who reside in institutions around Baltimore. Since its inception, the post has been interested in the community; and many things have been done to promote its welfare.



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That sums up a year. Al, Tom, Dick—good luck in '69.

—Marc Oken

FOOTNOTES



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*Though nothing can bring back the hour
Of splendour in the grass, of glory in
the flower;
We will grieve not, rather find
Strength in what remains behind.*

